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Driver of This Car Escaped Alive . . .



. . . But Two In This Vehicle Died

Mother Fights for Life After Two Die In Crash

By TERRY IZZARD

Doctors fought today to save the life of a Sidney woman whose son and mother died in a two-car collision on Pat Bay Highway Thursday night.

At press time Mrs. Frances Worrall, of 2120 James White Boulevard, was in critical condition.

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\$3,400 FINES LEVIED FOR OBSCENE BOOKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Gordon Scott today imposed fines totalling \$3,400 on a bookstore company, its owner and two employees on charges of possession of obscene material.

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UBCM Launches Cleanup Drive

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter
(See Pages 3, 21)

BURNABY — Union of B.C. Municipalities today indicated it is becoming concerned with the way British Columbians are fouling their own nest.

A variety of anti-dirt resolutions were passed by delegates here in an effort to promote a cleaner environment.

A Prince Rupert motion led the campaign, calling for a province-wide crack-down by police on highway litterbugs and also urging the provincial highways department to clean up road debris regularly.

A Port Alberni resolution advocating tough provincial controls over air pollution won speedy approval.

SET UP BUREAU

It asked the province to set up an inspection and research bureau, establish safe standards with penalties for viola-

tions, and require public hearings before construction of any industrial plants, with a pollution potential, is permitted.

Another resolution sought "early and positive remedial action" by the provincial government in prohibiting establishment of junkyards and other objectionable commercial activities along highways.

However, the delegates decided a Parksville request, that the province pay for all cleaning of public beaches, was going too far and this was defeated.

In other resolutions, the convention approved:

A request that the senior governments finance and operate hospitals for the chronically ill; extension of BCHIS coverage to persons in nursing homes requiring prolonged care; initiation of compulsory vehicle testing annually through the province.

The collision appeared to have taken place in the north-bound lane about half a mile north of Elk Lake, just south of a highway fruit market called "Berryland."

Mr. McGillivray's car spun 60 feet through the air after colliding with the front right of the car driven by Mrs. Worrall.

It eventually came to rest in a nearby garden.

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GUAYAQUIL (Reuters) — Police anxious for the security of visiting French President Charles de Gaulle today were hunting for a fugitive French terrorist leader who may have come to Ecuador to try to kill him.

He is Pierre Chateau-Jobert, a former colonel in the French airborne, and a leading figure in the Secret Army Organization, which tried and failed to keep Algeria French.

Police feared he may have arrived in Quito, the Ecuadorian capital, to stage an attempt on de Gaulle's life.

De Gaulle, who arrived in Quito Thursday on the third

stage of his 10-nation tour of South America, planned a visit to Guayaquil today before flying to Peru.

Morning temperatures were in the cool range in contrast with the past few days when readings were near 100 degrees.

All them cars t' use—an' th' workers WALK out.

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Th' municipalities will go along with joint services boards, but th' joints are crackin' a bit.

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Hope th' Indian summer ain't Indian givin'.

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Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1964

Fifth Day

Weather Clear (At time of selection) Track Fast

First Post on Saturday, 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

7825 POLLINBO (Broomfield)	121	Big package but could take the milt.	(3)
7826 FAIR BLISTER (Finley)	121	Spirited spender doesn't always have on	(3)
7827 LITTLE ROOSTER (Combs)	121	It's a good day to be a rooster	(3)
7828 Sir Leo (Ladlier)	120	On the outside of a lot of speed	(3)
7829 Sir Leo (Miller)	120	Could catch the pace backing up	(3)
7830 March Gale (Philips)	122	At weight, has outside chance	(3)
7828 GINGER (Gormack)	122	Shows up well, seems to be selected	(3)
7831 Miss Laura (Venezuela)	121	Chance in a tricky sort of heat	(3)

ALSO ELIGIBLE: Timilon (Miller), 120; Can't be disregarded in this dash. In the mood could be troublesome. Big fellow can roll, likes it fast. Figures to finish right about here.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7828 LOODANI (no boy)	118	Repeat of last worthy of brackets	(6)
7829 TEQUILA (Cormack)	118	Has the pace, but not the power	(6)
7830 SLYVINA LIPPIE (no boy)	115	Has traveled with better, beware	(4)
7831 Nadine (Ladlier)	120	If allowed to set pace, look out	(3)
7832 Lorina May (Broomfield)	120	Tiny little thing does her best	(3)
7833 Indian Spring (Finley)	118	Very consistent, has desire	(3)
7834 Miss Simon (McKenzie)	118	Maybe apprentice can wake him up	(3)

ALSO ELIGIBLE: 120; Yet to show '63 promise; quick away.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH M

7828 HARLION (Finley)	107	grey colt finally hits good spot	(1)
7829 THRENE (Combs)	104	Sheds 12 lbs., showed express run	(2)
7830 HAWKSBOURG (Cormack)	112	Likes this distance, usually in front	(2)
7831 Tropicana (Broomfield)	112	Now and again gets off a bit	(2)
7832 True Account (no boy)	117	Not very consistent, but if right	(2)
7833 Dark Doll (Ventrella)	107	Improves every call; steps up here	(2)
7834 Mommy's Kid (Bulson)	120	All weight, had to have a chance	(2)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

7828 COPPER PRINCE (Finley)	118	Youngster may try to steal this	(6)
7829 GALLANT HAWK (Combs)	112	More to do than in last; capable	(1)
7830 WINE BABY (Miller)	113	Has beaten this sort; spot suits	(1)
7831 Edna's Magic (Broomfield)	113	New and improved, gets off a bit	(1)
7832 Brave Knight (Livingstone)	112	Very consistent, but if right	(1)
7833 Diego's Child (no boy)	112	Improves every call; steps up here	(1)
7834 Medium (Dowling)	104	Hard to fault, seems very good	(1)

ALSO ELIGIBLE: 117; If stablemates don't go on top.

A-S. Martin-trained.

FIFTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND .30 YARDS PP

7828 AMAZING MESSAGE (Finley)	111	No letting just how good he is	(3)
7829 CAYMON'S SL (Pattling)	110	She's now six days behind the story	(3)
7830 VERNON (Urie)	112	Stable has them running; beware	(3)
7831 MASTERFUL (Combs)	116	Perhaps the class but needs best	(4)
7832 Edna's Magic (Broomfield)	112	Stable does not seem peak	(4)
7833 Ferguson (Balson)	112	Year's best, looks like a good one	(3)
7834 M'Lord (Jones)	111	Newcomer at least gets the inside	(3)
7835 Edna's Magic (Cormack)	113	Nice youngster but asking a lot	(3)
7836 Blue Hawk (Ventrella)	108	Perhaps pitched a trifle too high	(3)
7837 Dark Echo (Broomfield)	112	Doesn't seem to have it to win	(3)

ALSO ELIGIBLE: 117; If stablemates don't go on top.

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SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND .30 YARDS PP

7828 OUR FLIGHT (Urie) (a)	116	Oversize to connect; appears at peak	(3)
7829 JODIE (no boy)	116	All recent excellent; one to beat	(3)
7830 MASTERFUL (Combs)	116	Look for improved effort in here	(3)
7831 Edna's Magic (Broomfield)	116	Stable does not seem peak	(3)
7832 Ferguson (Balson)	112	Year's best, looks like a good one	(3)
7833 M'Lord (Jones)	111	Off-track try smashed	(3)
7834 Edna's Magic (Cormack)	113	Drops weight; has not been bad	(3)
7835 Blue Hawk (Ventrella)	108	With careful rating is bold brev	(3)

ALSO ELIGIBLE: 117; If stablemates don't go on top.

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SEVENTH RACE—"Percy Fox Memorial" Handicap, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

7828 FLY JAG (Broomfield)	119	Appears ready to run a distance	(3)
7829 JEWELS JAWK (Cormack)	120	This starts off like never seen	(3)
7830 BALLYMACOY (Urie)	116	Has speed to use; look out	(1)
7831 McGregor Glen (Elusion)	119	Off-track strip; may go better	(1)
7832 Fred (Urie)	119	Stable does not seem peak	(1)
7833 Two Jacks (McKenzie)	110	Old fellow used to ramble in lane	(5)
7834 Corvin's Gem (Combs)	109	They run for this apprentice boy	(5)

ALSO ELIGIBLE: 117; Erratic sort; best handles these.

7829 Just Decision (Ladlier) 120; Been off; question of condition.

7830 Mr. Teahachap (Boisson) 120; Race set up for his running style.

BEST BET—HARLION

Keep Out of Business Governments Advised

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—A New York trade executive warned government Thursday to stay out of private business.

R. M. Norris, president of the National Foreign Trade Council of New York, said competition between the two is dangerous.

He praised mutual co-operation between the two but said

any benefits of such co-operation are lost when government moves over the dangerline and into direct competition with private business."

The major dynamic and creative forces in our country's economic development," he told the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities meeting here, "are and will continue to come from private enterprise."

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BACK TO CABINET

UBCM Scores Short Gain On Winter Works

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

BURNABY — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Thursday was applauded for making a partial concession in his controversial winter works edict.

After watching more than 400 Union of Municipalities delegates give two standing votes opposing his decree, Mr. Campbell told them:

"I've been asked to take back to the cabinet the feelings of this meeting and I undertake to do that."

REFUSED EARLIER

He had refused to do just this a couple of weeks ago when the UBCM executive protested his restriction of winter works grants to welfare cases only.

However, asked by Oak Bay Reeve Alan Cox to state whether he would support the UBCM stand Mr. Campbell declined to commit himself.

But even after the minister made his slight concession, the convention passed a third motion opposing his decision to underline their feelings.

More than 25 speakers assailed Mr. Campbell's July decision to change the rules for provincial grants after all mu-

It's CD Day At UBCM Convention

This is civil defence day at the annual meeting in Burnaby of Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Delegates are being given a continuous showing of CD equipment,

Provincial co-ordinator John Erb said the displays include a fire truck, welfare and rescue trucks, communications van and radiological defence equipment such as Geiger counters.

REALISM
In the past, provincial civil defence has impressed UBCM delegates with such things as a realistic mock disaster, complete with smoke, fire, blood and screams.

Today's program includes a speech by delegates by P. A. Faguy, director of Emergency Measures Organization, Ottawa, and a description by fire marshal Basil Nixon of B.C.'s emergency fire defence plan.

municipalities had set budgets counting on the assistance.

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BEATLE PROFIT JUMPS

LONDON (Reuters) — The company that makes phonograph records of the Beatles' songs announced Thursday a \$28,000,000 jump in sales for the year ended in June. Electrical and Musical Industries Limited said its pre-tax profits rose by 80 per cent to nearly \$25,500,000.

MAPLE RIDGE REEVE NAMED UBCM LEADER

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COX SLIPS IN AMENDMENT

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Grant Extension Backed

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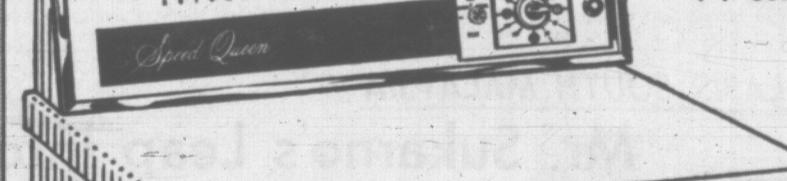
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In the Pincers

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S RE-fusal to discuss with representatives of the Organization for African Unity withdrawal of American military aid to The Congo emphasizes the growing chasm between the African bloc and the United States.

The president used as an excuse for not meeting with delegates from the 35-nation African group his extremely crowded schedule, including campaigning for the election. But, although the excuse may be valid, the Africans are sure to see in it a snub and one which will not easily be forgiven.

It is difficult to see, though, what other action the United States could take at this time. American policy in The Congo was predicated on the belief that the newly-independent African states would be willing to supply troops for a force which

would help the Congolese government put down rebellion and restore order. Deep distrust of Congolese president Moise Tshombe among the other African leaders wrecked that plan.

Now the OAU in effect is asking that the United States pull out of The Congo and let the country dissolve into chaos and anarchy, perhaps come under the domination of Chinese Communist-backed rebels, which would certainly happen if Tshombe were left on his own. It may, in fact, happen anyway if the Chinese step up their efforts.

What the OAU leaders are saying is that they would rather see The Congo in perpetual turmoil or in Communist hands than pacified under a man they distrust. The United States can hardly subscribe to that idea even if its admiration for Mr. Tshombe is hardly any greater than that of the Africans.

Transport Commissioners Calling

THE NOTION THAT EVERY monopoly must inevitably result in "excessive" profits for its proprietors is deeply-rooted in the public mind and for that reason the announcement that the Board of Transport Commissioners proposes to inquire into the financial affairs of the B.C. Telephone Company will be welcome.

The board, which sets the company's rates, is the only body which can satisfy public suspicion or curiosity—which is aroused regularly as a political issue—about the amount of profit which is fair and reasonable for the B.C. Telephone Company. Too often criticism takes the form of comparisons between telephone charges in this province and in other areas where operating and capital costs, along with the amount of service provided, are entirely dissimilar. The transport commissioners quite

rightly reject this type of comparison and base their assessment instead primarily on the rate of return on invested capital, the debt structure of the company and projections of future spending needs. They examine the company, in other words, as a particular entity operating in a defined area and under specific conditions — which is the only fair way to look at it.

As a general rule the Board of Transport Commissioners holds hearings of this type only when the regulated company requests an increase in rates. In this case, the board seems to feel that the rate of profit generated by B.C. Telephone since the last rate increase in 1958 deserves to be examined. The company has said it welcomes the inquiry—in effect stating it believes it will be able to justify its profit figures — so the board's decision seems to be a good idea all around.

It Is Possible to Walk

M.R. JOHN STANTON, EDUCATION chairman of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, says that if the B.C. Hydro succeeds in raising fares as it wants to, the increase will "prevent many young people from completing their education."

He supports his claim by saying that the higher costs of transportation will be beyond the abilities of some parents now hard pressed.

It is reasonable to assume that some parents are paying as much as they can afford to let their children ride buses to school. But is it necessary for them to ride?

A very short time ago, when authorities were deeply concerned over the physical condition of young Canadians, the point was made that boys and girls, today, as well as their elders, do not walk enough. If, instead of riding, they walked to school, said the physical fitness

spokesmen, they would benefit from the exercise.

There are instances today in which some students live a considerable distance from the schools they attend. This is particularly the case for those attending university and some of the high schools. It is not the case for very many more.

Each morning buses are crowded by boys and girls going to schools no further distant than were the schools their parents attended. And in almost all cases the parents either went by foot or rode bicycles.

There comes a time, of course, in the life of a boy or girl when it is beneath his or her dignity to ride a bicycle. There is, nevertheless, a well-established dignity to walking. With relatively few exceptions the practice would improve the young person's physical condition without necessarily interrupting his or her education.

Not Very Magnetic

WHATEVER DISAPPOINTMENTS they may suffer in the polling October 15, Britain's Liberals should avoid the grief that follows over-confidence.

The Liberals hope sometime to form a government, but not this time. Their highest optimism in the forthcoming election centres on the prospect that they may elect sufficient members to enjoy a balance-of-power position if Conservatives and Labor finish with few seats separating them. But even on this point Liberal thinking seems something less than dynamic.

The Party's manifesto puts it

The Overload of Violence

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION for Better Radio and Television is a relatively small body as associations go in the United States. Its leaders — recently joined by Mr. Newton F. Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and critic of the "vast wasteland" — nevertheless exert considerable influence on the industry.

Right now they are engaged in an attack on the mounting pile of violence which passes for television entertainment during watching hours popular with children.

In a survey made earlier this

way: "If all the people who vote negatively to keep the 'other side' out lend their support to this (the Liberal) program, a decisive Liberal influence will be certain in the next Parliament."

There seems to be little in the program to answer the criticism levelled at other Liberal platforms of recent years—that they represent good, round generalities and take the side of the angels. There is an appeal to moderation, sweet reason and light in the party's policies, but its magnetism is questionable when party spokesmen say, in effect, "you might as well vote for us and against one of the other parties."

What's Wrong With Information?

IN A MATTER OF SUCH WIDE public interest it is difficult to justify the criticism by B.C. Hydro legal counsel of publicity given to one important phase of rate discussions.

Counsel accuses the municipalities of making "blatant" use of news media to advance their proposal for an interim bus fare increase which had not been placed before the Public Utilities Commission.

Why shouldn't the proposal have been widely publicized? Everyone who rides a bus is concerned over proposals to push the price of rides way up. The municipalities, which represent the public, are fighting the increase. What possible reason can there be for withholding from the public knowledge of the various approaches the municipalities are taking toward the problem?



—Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.
... In case you haven't heard ... she's engaged to a local boy ... !

FROM LONDON

The Issue Beyond the Election

THE SUPREME question in Britain will not be settled, or even much affected, by next month's election because the question is not political but psychological. Having liquidated its empire and become a secondary power, does Britain still possess the energy and genius to discover and fulfil a new, vital role in the world? Or, softened by its new-found affluence and enervated by its welfare state, will Britain become a comfortable retreat of mediocrity, a kind of larger Sweden?

That, and not the almost irrelevant argument of the election campaign, is the supreme question and the world will not know the answer for some time yet. But no one who has talked to the famous men now governing Britain or to their possible successors can doubt Britain's final answer.

This country, I am convinced, is re-consolidating itself, after a period of confusion and sudden prosperity, for another advance that may well be more important to the world than the lost epoch of imperial grandeur.

Such an opinion would be worthless if it came only from a casual reporter, and suspect if it came from the leaders of the government and the opposition in the excitement and hyperbole of an election.

Close Partnership

It is much more impressive when it comes from Americans of high position whose government and people at home have long suspected that Britain is both decadent and hostile to the United States. On the contrary, the American assessment, on the highest level, holds that the partnership of Britain and the United States is now closer than it ever was in peace time, that it is absolutely essential to the free world's survival and that Britain is a partner to be trusted in the wrenching days now ahead.

None of these assumptions is apparent on the glittering surface of this opulent

Times columnist Bruce Hutchison is at present on a visit to Europe for a first-hand look at conditions in several major countries. Herewith is the first of a number of reports he will send back from time to time, based on his talks with top-level news sources.



little island. Nor is that mythical folk figure, the man in the pub, much concerned with any political issue larger than the immediate contest represented by the lean and smiling aristocrat, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and the cold, calculating middle-class figure of Mr. Harold Wilson.

To guess where Britain is going you must look below the surface. There you will find, among other exhibits, the most competent apparatus of government in the world, a system of administration which will survive, without the least tremor, a change of faces in Downing Street, and behind this queer machinery people newly affluent but still fertilizing, with their ceaseless stream of new ideas, the whole climate of civilization.

New Generation

What North American detractors of Britain overlook is a fact of timing. They are thinking of the heroic but tired post-war generation, the survivors of the German blitz when, in truth, a new generation is now taking over the nation's management and intends to change it drastically.

Certainly it needs drastic change. On that proposition both political parties agree while quarrelling about exact methods. Indeed, there is no really fundamental issue between them when the Conservative government moves steadily to the left as it denounces socialism and Labor moves to the right as it reassures and wooes the private enterpriser. At the centre, where both parties are now arriving, the basic facts have become clear to everybody.

In a word, Britain already has achieved a profound social revolution without shedding a drop of blood but not without pro-

found mistakes that threaten this miraculous achievement.

A nation traditionally aristocratic is so obsessed with equality or "fair shares," as Labor calls it, that the economy is overburdened by welfare costs and the taxes needed to support them.

If the true test of a society were its statistical rate of economic growth and nothing else, then Britain has been falling behind western Europe and lately behind America. That is not the true test, of course, but it is an inescapable part of the test as both of the political parties fully understand.

Who Will Do the Job?

The real issue of the present election, therefore, is whether the government or the opposition should be entrusted with an overhaul of the national economy.

Both agree that it must be hardened and sharpened to meet the new competition of a ruthless world. The government argues that private enterprise, given its head, alone can revive economic growth, now virtually stagnant for more than half a year after a brief forward lunge, and repair a trade deficit persistent and alarming. Labor replies that recovery demands government intervention, not by the obsolete socialist theory of nationalization but by strong state guidance and a new tax system.

Each side claims, in fact, that it is better equipped to harden the economy, though both are promising more welfare benefits, as you would expect in an election.

These are superficial disputes of detail.

The supreme question remains: What is the real quality of the ordinary British person when he confronts the full test of affluence at home and peril abroad?

There is no need to stress the bitter irony of luxurious North America indicating the British for modest luxury since that absurd comparison is beside the point. There is no chance either that an election campaign of slogans and headlines will reveal the quality of Britain. It will be revealed afterward, once this strange and deceptive country tackles certain specific problems of direct concern to Canada, as future dispatches will try to explain.

FROM LABIS, SOUTH MALAYSIA

Mr. Sukarno's Leap Into the Swamp

IN THE STIFLING headquarter's tent at Labis a staff officer in jungle green answers questions against a background of shouted orders and the soft explosion and whine of helicopter engines firing on the football field outside. Although under overall Malaysian command, the British, as usual, have managed to produce a sort of military minestrone at this base of anti-terrorist operations. There are five different types of helicopters drawn from the Royal Navy, RAF and Army Air Force squadrons, and Malaysians, Scots, Irish, English, Gurkha, Australian and New Zealand accents contribute to the babel.

These troops are there because at the beginning of September transport aircraft of the Indonesian Air Force dropped two parties of armed terrorists into South Malaysia. Of about 95 intruders, 18 have so far been killed and 49 captured. Except for a small group of paratroopers that Gurkhas are following up in deep jungle to the north of Labis, this "crush Malaysia" shock unit in President Sukarno's "confrontation" campaign, has disintegrated into little parties of two or three hungry men dressed in civilian clothes, many of them ready to surrender for a square meal.

Four of every five men were drawn from a regular Parachute Regiment of the Indonésian Army. Only a fifth would be a young Malaysian malcontent, smuggled out of Malaysia to Indonesian camps, in which he received basic training in small arms, parachuting, sabotage and subversion.

The typical young Javanese paratrooper is 23 years old. He went straight into the army from school, for there seemed to be no other way to make a living in a ramshackle republic, whose currency was worth about one-tenth of its advertised value. Early in 1964 he became an impressed "volunteer" against Malaysia, the young and prosperous Commonwealth federation that had been created on Indonesia's unscrupulous doorstep.

By a sharp-eyed observer in a Shackleton reconnaissance aircraft that flew over this green rug of rainforest in daylight, the operation was "blown."

Some of the paratroopers did not even know that this was not an exercise in Indonesia. Others who had been briefed expected an enthusiastic welcome from the local population. They would set up a guerrilla base, the Malaysians among them would recruit local help, they would pin down security forces indefinitely, expand their hold to cover a "liberated" area, foment revolution among a population seething (so they believed) with discontent against the government of Tengku Abdul Rahman in Kuala Lumpur.

The State of Johore into which they had dropped was largely populated by Malays of Indonesian descent. Labis itself had been in the middle of a "black" area during the Communist emergency, when the jungle terrorists enjoyed widespread sympathy and support among the local Chinese.

The paratroopers did not realize what they were up against. They were dependent on the Malayan guides that came with them — a few of the 2,500 traitors trained or under training in Indonesia — and were unaware that the security authorities had photographs and detailed records of most of these renegades. They were dropped at night over bad terrain in enemy territory in a hazardous operation which any western military commander would expect to cost between 20 and 40 per cent of his force in landing casualties.

Another statesman, this time a Canadian, is making the same point. One wonders if the Anglophones, Quebec Separatists and the hate-America crowd are listening.

A Voice From Quebec

QUEBEC L'ACTION

Do they take us for savages? At the first Quebec Conference of the Allies during the Second World War, the French-Canadian people were still upset by the conscription crisis. Nevertheless, in the jam-packed streets of Quebec City, Prime Minister Churchill drove in perfect serenity.

Dressed in white and seated in the back of an open car he was a perfect target a mile away. The only obstacles he met were those we caused by crowding around him in friendship and respect.

The only "security measures" ever necessary in Quebec were limited to a cordon to contain the crowds who by instinct love these visits among a people recognized for their gift of hospitality.

The Queen will be welcomed to Quebec with the same respect and the same friendship.

But this orgy of gossip on the danger she is risking among us is taking on terrible proportions.

"Let the Queen stay home if she does not have confidence in us," say justifiably irritated citizens.

The Queen cannot stay home any more than General de Gaulle can stay in his palace instead of mixing with the French crowds which are not always reliable. These are the risks of the job. The great assume this risk with a feeling of duty which alone merits admiration.

The British Crown was present at the birth of Canada. It prepared that birth through the wisdom of changes that came long before the contemporary era of national autonomy and decolonization. The liberation of the French-Canadian people and the protection—yes, the protection—of its institutions as well as its culture were accomplished under the aegis of the Crown in a period of history when crushing the weak was the only concept of nationalities and when the right of peoples to self-determination was not yet born. The French-Canadian experience was the prologue to the great modern empires.

The young people who have promised themselves a fine night out by protesting the visit of the Queen show their ignorance of history. They compromise their separatist cause by linking it, in the eyes of nearly all our population, with a historic error.

In French Canada the Crown is not the symbol of colonialism. It is the symbol of an emancipation that has continued to move forward.

Let the Queen have confidence in our people. They know that yesterday's history was necessary to prepare tomorrow's history.—Lorenzo Pare.

Are They Listening?

In a recent able address to the Vancouver Canadian Club Prime Minister Pearson stated that the country is sick, suffering from a kind of "national schizophrenia."

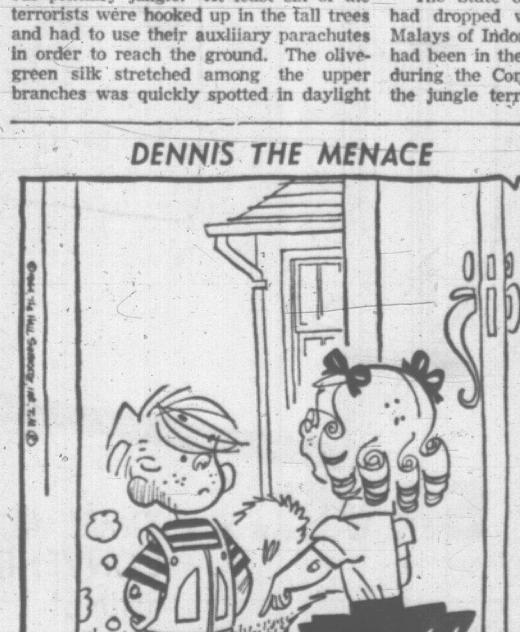
In the unhappy condition that prevails it is tempting for politicians and others to take advantage of the emotional forces at play and which are pulling the country apart. It is singularly sad to see some of our political leaders, especially those who a few years ago made quite a name for themselves championing a Put-Canada-First-Policy, failing to meet the challenge. The kind of schizophrenic situation that Mr. Pearson spoke about appears to offer the last refuge to these defeated politicians.

We could all at this time heed the sound admonition of George Washington to the young American nation shortly after the events of 1789. "The nation," he said, "that indulges toward another an habitual hatred, or an habitual fondness, is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity, or its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest."

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TRADE UNIONIST

DENNIS THE MENACE



By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

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INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

OTTAWA — Your guess may be better than mine, on whether the special committee on a Canadian flag will come up with a good solution.

The record of Commons committees in achieving results has been bad.

In fact, most politicians do not take committees seriously, except for exploitation when there is a transfer from the House of some issue on which they can get lots of press coverage and exercise their partisanship.

If this seems too much of a thumbs-down verdict let me assure you that I reached it after long practice as a participant in House committees. Only one committee in recent years has been largely free of partisanship. It is the committee on public accounts; it has an opposition member as chairman and expert assistance from the auditor-general. Despite these advantages only six to eight of this committee's members bone up on the work ahead and keep it going. Two other recent committees, the special one on defence and the external affairs committee examining the Columbia River treaty, aroused good participation and educated their members rather well.

Reports Ignored

Aside from overt partisanship and inadequate preparation by members, the other general weaknesses of Canadian parliamentary committees has been the relative inattention given to committee reports and the tendency for speeches in the House to repeat and repeat what has already been elicited in committee hearings. One usual handicap is caused by the tendency of the government leaders to give committee chairmanships as rewards to faithful members whose talents do not merit more exalted rewards such as a ministry.

The dubious preliminaries to the creating of the flag committee and the special characteristics which it has been given may circumvent some of the normal committee faults. The chairman, Herman Batten, is a stolid ex-high school teacher with a lugubrious voice, a nice sense of decorum, and the least partisan approach of any Liberal from the eastern provinces whom I have met. Mr. Batten will not preside over any circus.

He has the advantage of the understanding that most of the meetings will be in camera. I have always found such sessions lead to compromise and horse trading; without the audience of the press, members give up the scoring of points. Another feature of secret session when carried on over a considerable period is that the membership develops a camaraderie and mutual trust.

Pleasant, Energetic

It is fortunate that the representatives of the three minor parties, Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth), Marcel Lessers (SC—Lac St. Jean) and Ray Langlois (Credidite—Mégantic) are all pleasant, energetic and positive. Scott, in particular, is most persuasive, while

the two French Canadians have an excellent command of English.

The Tory contingent has three men who may be intransigent; certainly they are ultra-loyal to Mr. Diefenbaker. These are the ex-cabinet ministers: Hugh John Flemming, Waldo Monteith and Theo Ricard. Mr. Flemming is not so dour and tenaciously Tory as the other two. But he has been very emotional about the Red Ensign. His balance may be another New Brunswicker on the committee, Liberal Jean Dubreuil of Restigouche-Madawaska.

Their province has the only even split between French and English in the country. As a former premier who drew French support, Mr. Flemming may be more moderate in the committee than he was in the House.

One jewel of a member is Reynold Rapp, an elderly Saskatchewan farmer who came to Canada from Russia many years ago. He is sensible, humorous and very conscious of his Canadianism. The last Tory on the committee, David Pugh, is an easy-going ex-colonel who has distinguished himself much more as an astute constituency politician than as a major spokesman in the House.

The member of the committee whose selection bothers me most is John Matheson, the Liberal from Leeds in Ontario who was Mr. Pearson's personal adviser on the flag design. He is the salt of the earth, gentlemanly, devout and industrious. He is also extremely intense and argumentative and a great one to probe so deeply that he gets mired in inconsequential detail. Matheson's persistence and industry would seem a likely bugbear to others on the committee, particularly to the Tories.

Affable Smoothies

Two of the Liberal members are affable smoothies from Vancouver and Winnipeg, Grant Deachman and Margaret Konantz. Certainly they are unlikely to antagonize anyone. The one firebrand on the Liberal side is Joe Macaluso from Hamilton West.

He is mercurial and light-hearted at most times, but even his best friends worry about his explosive temper and his rashness when his normal restraint breaks.

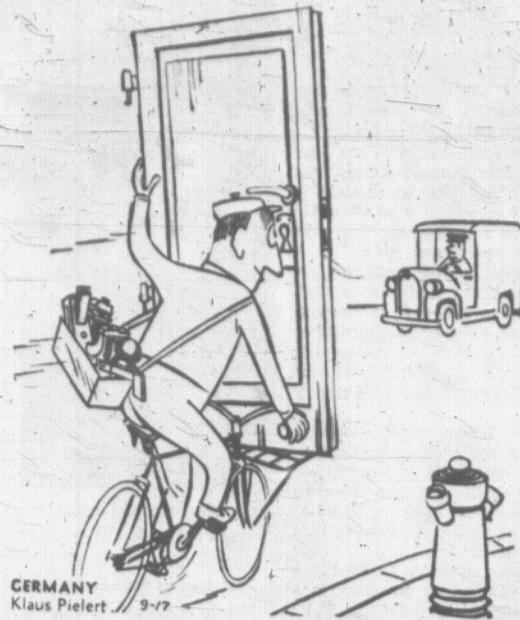
It is an odd mix, like most collections of MPs. The best we can hope for is that the press and their colleagues and the public leave them alone. There has been a surfeit of words and of generalizations about what the people want or, more properly, what the politicians think they want.

If the committee members concentrate on a design or designs and forget about the pros and cons of what should be incorporated in the design they may come up with something near unanimity.

This prospect would be much improved if the big two, Pearson and Diefenbaker, could leave the subject alone and forget about their pride and the electoral potential of the issue.

Do you think they can? Again, your guess may be better than mine. I'd guess not!

THE BEST FROM EUROPE



HOME GARDEN

Hyacinth Coloring Richer by the Year

Fragrance in plants is not detected equally by all people, though the ability to do so may be developed with practice.

Few will dispute the fragrance of hyacinths, and for this reason some of these should be included in any spring bulb planting.

The selection of colors becomes richer every year. Here are some varieties to look for: Delft Blue (light blue); King of the Blues (dark blue); Carnegie (white); City of Haarlem (pale yellow); Marconi (pink); Jan Bos (brilliant red); Cyclone (deep red).

For informal effects, groups of five or more of a color add life and perfume to doorstep or foundation plantings.

If wind and sun are somewhat harsh by bare tree branches when the flowers are out, so

A well-drained soil containing coarse sand and plenty of bone-meal for food will ensure safe wintering and the building of the bulbs for another season's growth.

CONTAINERS

Since the foliage must be allowed to die down naturally in spring, some gardeners plant their hyacinths in containers, either large clay pots or wooden flats according to the numbers required.

These will contain the necessary soil conditions and food, and may be set down into the beds to be covered by four or five inches of soil.

After blooming, the containers and bulbs are lifted intact and buried in a section of the garden where their withering leaves will not detract from the general garden appearance.

For patio and porch planter work, this idea would be well worth the effort, and the initial expense of the hyacinths would be spread over many seasons of pleasure in their colors and perfume.

Religious Liberty Draft Criticized

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — An atmosphere of dissension hung over the Vatican ecumenical council today on the question of religious freedom.

During a debate on a draft declaration on religious liberty Thursday, Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna urged the council to speak out against suppression of religion in atheist countries.

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FOURTH BIGGEST IN HISTORY

30 Dead, Heavy Damage As Typhoon Swipes Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan today counted at least 30 dead and 109 ships grounded or damaged, in typhoon Wilda's two swipes at the island nation.

It was the fourth biggest typhoon to hit Japan since records were first kept.

Police tabulation late this afternoon showed 30 dead, 361 injured, 11 missing, 5,000 houses damaged and 42,000 flooded.

Conditions were so bad that one of the four Olympic torches being carried around the island by runners, had to be taken in a car.

In Olympic village, which was only brushed by the fringe of the typhoon, trees were uprooted and windows broken. The teams were not yet in residence.

A total of 109 ships were damaged or grounded.

Labor Chief Tosses Gauntlet

LONDON (CP) — Harold Wilson, Labor party leader, today demanded that Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home "say clearly" whether he repudiates a Tory candidate who allegedly claimed a Labor election win would mean race riots.

Wilson, in the first of a series of press conferences leading up to the Oct. 15 general election, raised the simmering racial question in connection with a television appearance with a television appearance by Douglas-Home Thursday night.

The Labor chief, looking tanned and chipper and sporting a carnation in his button-hole, challenged Sir Alec to prove he was "sincere in what was finally dragged out of him last night."

Wilson quoted a Birmingham newspaper headline saying that Peter Griffiths, Tory candidate in Smethwick, a Birmingham suburb, predicted race riots in his constituency if Labor won.

HARVARD medical school has a royal student in the person of Belgian Prince Alexandre. On

his last trip to Boston he was a patient at the Boston Children's Hospital where a delicate heart operation was performed that saved his life. (AP Wirephoto)

'DOMESTIC MATTER'

Man Flees With Son On Vancouver Plane

LONDON (CP) — Police said today eight-year-old Stephen Trevor Lynch was taken "out of the country," apparently from Canada, Thursday without his mother's knowledge.

The boy is not regarded as missing, a spokesman said, adding that the police considered the incident a domestic matter.

Schoolboy companions said the boy was bundled into a small truck while he was waiting for a school bus Thursday morning near his home at Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Police at London airport said reservations had been made in the name of Lynch to Vancouver. Scotland Yard detectives said they had not been called in to the case.

[Police at Burgess Hill said they were able to confirm today that "the boy left the country with his father. He is not regarded as missing by the police."

The Burgess spokesman declined to identify the father of the boy and said the mother

OLD FALLS

Niagara Falls is only 12,000 years old.

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STUDENTS BUYING BONDS?

School Loan Manipulating Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Toike Oike, a journal published by the Student Engineering Society of the University of Toronto, advised its readers Thursday to borrow money from the recently-initiated government student loans plan and invest it in a trust company.

The journal told its readers to borrow \$1,000 of the interest-free government money the first year and invest it with a trust company at 6 per cent interest. Each year for four years, Toike Oike said, borrow \$1,000 and keep re-investing the money, plus the interest made each year. At the end of four years, the student would have \$4,000 plus \$722.10. He could then pay back the government's loans and have \$722 left.

Thursday, in the House of Commons, Alvin Hamilton, Progressive Conservative member,

for Qu'Appelle, said some university students were using student loans to buy bonds, then collecting the interest before paying back the original loans.

Finance Minister Gordon said he didn't think many students would indulge in such "fancy financial manipulations." His department, he said, was checking into possible abuses with the provinces.

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AT CUBBON ON COOK!

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Sept. 21st to Sept. 26th

Open Six Days a Week to 5:30 — Plus Thursday and Friday Nights to 9:00

FREE TREES EACH NIGHT

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Factory representative here to display our one-piece, all-steel, overhead Garage Door, with Automatic Openers.

Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale		
8'x7'	75.00	64 ⁷⁵	8'x6'8"	75.00	64 ⁷⁵
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Enquire about our convenient Budget Plan — up to 36 months to pay. We also invite you to open a monthly charge account—no interest or carrying charges.

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Loose-fill insulation — the easy method... just pour straight from the bag. One 4 cu. ft. bag covers 24 sq. ft. at 2" thick, each.

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**BLAZERS
ARE BACK!
AND SMARTER
THAN EVER**

Just look at what's been done to the Classic Blazer — it's undergone some fashionable new treatments — it's news again! You'll find the latest versions at Woodward's all perfect for wearing with Fall's skirts. Plan on making the "Blazer Look" your look.

On this refreshing Cardigan Blazer, by Bernard-Casuals, the collar has disappeared, the waist-coat cut-away has been added. Wool flannel. **24.50**
Sizes 10 to 18.

(Not Illustrated). A double-breasted James Chambers Blazer, of wool worsted, with shiny buttons, patch pockets. Sizes 10 to 20. **29.50**

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Double breasted style with brass buttons. Price **25.00**
In colours of red and navy.

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TRIMFIT NO-RUN TIGHTS

for girls, tots, babies

Seamless, and sleek-as-can-be to wear with dresses, or under ski pants and slacks. These all-stretch tights by Trimfit wash easily, dry quickly and are guaranteed not to run. 6 months to 4 years in pink, powder, red, white, 4 to 9 in red, royal, beige, 10 to 14 in beige, royal, black.

6 months to 4 years	4 to 14 years
2.79	2.95

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Seamfree Hosiery

Priced Extra Low

Even if you're "hard on stockings" you'll find these sheer nylons keep you within your budget. They are 15 denier micro-mesh in fashion colours. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Sale Price, pair	4 pairs for
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Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

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39c

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MONARCH

Salad Dressing
39c

32 oz.

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Cream Corn

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Bacon
69c

Picture Pak

CELLO

Wieners
39c

lb.

B.C. GROWN, GRADE, CANADA No. 1

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Carrots, Red and Green Cabbage, Turnips, Cooking Onions, Beets. Mix or Match. A family package of health.

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2 for 25c

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**"Non-Advertised
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Prices Effective September 25, 26

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SHOP TONIGHT 'til 9 P.M.
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This frost-free model is a joy to own... because it NEVER needs defrosting... no mess with drip pans, no chipping away at ice, no thawing out and refreezing foods! Insist on a frost-free Westinghouse... NOW while the price is SPECIAL!

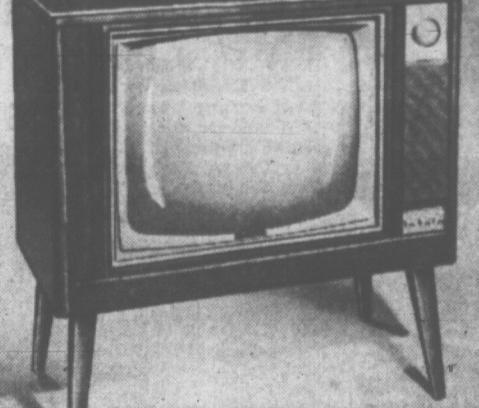
PRICE **479.00**
Trade-in **100.00**
YOU PAY ONLY
379.95
Terms 18.00 per month

Big Storage! Slim Styling!

A 12 cu. ft. 2-door model in slim-line styling gives you more storage in less floor space. The freezer compartment stores over 100 lbs. Dimensions 60 1/4" high, 30" wide, 24 1/4" deep.

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Features:

- 23" bonded picture tube.
- Power-transformer operated chassis.
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It's smart to buy the TV that's noted for top performance... smart to buy if NOW while Woodward's offer \$100.00 trade-in!

PRICE **329.95**

Trade-in **100.00**

You Pay Only

229.95

Terms: 12.00 monthly

- 23 tube functions, 2 diodes.
- Up-front speaker for best sound effect.
- Convenient front controls. Mellow walnut finish.



**ELECTROHOME—The "Cantata"
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An exceptional offer! This quality "Cantata" stereo by ELECTROHOME has transitional styling at its finest by Deilcraft master furniture craftsmen—designed to give beauty and acoustical perfection! Features: six balanced speakers, 20-watt output, "Garrard" 4-speed turntable, AM-FM Multiplex radio with tape input-output jacks.

Dimensions: 56 1/2" w., 17 3/8" d., 27" h.

SALE
PRICE

429.00

Terms: 22.00 monthly

Woodward's Stereo, Television, Second Floor

Fund Drive Held To Buy Drugs For Prisoners

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A four-day fund drive through the underworld of Vancouver, to raise money to buy narcotics for men in prison, was described in county court here.

The drive netted \$3,700, testified Robert Donald Trandberg, 29, charged in trafficking in drugs. He said the hijacking of the cache triggered two disturbances in Oakalla Prison Farm on May 9.

21ST BABY FOR IRISH MOTHER

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)—Mrs. Eileen Peppard, a 41-year-old grandmother whose husband is unemployed, gave birth Wednesday to her 21st baby, a girl.

Nineteen of the children are alive and five are married. The Peppards live in the town of Trim in Meath County.

They named the new baby, their 11th girl, Angela, because she was born as the noon church bell, known as the Angelus, was ringing.

'Copter Ships For Canada Gain Support

OTTAWA (UPI)—A new concept in anti-submarine warfare is rapidly gaining support at defence headquarters as senior officials assess the requirements for a new naval vessel for Canada's unified force, it is learned.

The defence staff currently is studying the findings of a special committee established last year to investigate the cost-effectiveness of all types of anti-submarine vehicles. The committee, headed by Dr. R. J. Sutherland, chief of operational research for the Defence Research Board, submitted its report late this summer.

Among the many anti-submarine warfare (ASW) weapons checked out by the committee was the landing platform helicopter (LPH)—in effect, a baby aircraft carrier designed to carry 20-40 helicopters at present, and in the future, vertical take-off and landing (VTOL) aircraft.

BEST SUITED

The more the LPH concept is studied by the defence staff, informants say, the more it appears suited to the integrated force concept. Moreover, it fills the requirements for a new naval vessel as laid out in the defence white paper, tabled in the Commons last March by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer.

The LPH, also known as an amphibious assault ship, carried an assault force of 2,000 men, their combat supplies and equipment and 20 heavy assault/anti-submarine helicopters. The LPH has a cruising speed of 20 knots, the most modern command facilities, the latest type of cargo and material handling equipment, and adequate space for embarked troops and vehicles.

Each ship, 17,000 tons and 600 feet in length, carries a crew of 528, plus accommodation for 2,000 troops. They would cost approximately \$40 million each, apart from their helicopter complement.

The LPH concept is ideally suited to Canada's naval requirements in NATO, primarily as the ASW role; for heavy transport; and for use in brush fire wars in which Canada might be involved in a peace-keeping operation.

The LPH is emerging as the likely choice for Canada's next major shipbuilding program.

Tall Radar Station

TOKYO (Reuters)—The world's tallest radar station, to be used for meteorological observation, has been built on top of Mount Fuji about 12,400 feet above sea level, the Mitsubishi Electric Company announced Thursday.

DID IT FOR A GIGGLE

'Husband for Sale' Not Serious Offer

LONDON (AP)—A housewife who advertised her husband for sale claimed Thursday it wasn't a serious offer.

"I did it for a giggle," said Mrs. Donald Monaghan, 31. "I wouldn't exchange him for all the tea in China."

"We're a happy family, and if we were going to part, I wouldn't advertise it in the post office window."

The Monaghans and their

Stabbing Charges

WINNIPEG (CP)—Attempted murder charges have been laid against two men for the penitentiary stabbing of Jean Paul Fournel, a member of Quebec's old Santa Claus Gang.

Police said Friday Germain Bernard, 27, and Stanford Roy Settee, 24, both prisoners at Stony Mountain Penitentiary in Manitoba, have been charged in the July 25 stabbing.



NEW MONORAIL skims above Tokyo to carry visitors 8½ miles from the airport to downtown hotels. Built for the Olympic Games which will

formally open Oct. 10, the monorail, already in service, is the world's longest and takes only 15 minutes to downtown. (CP photo.)

\$40,000 Awarded In Libel Action

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A federal district court jury Thursday awarded former Birmingham police commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor \$40,000 in compensatory damages for his libel suit against The New York Times over a series of two articles printed in 1960.

Connor had asked for \$400,000 but said he was pleased with the lesser amount.

"I appreciate it," he said after the 12-man jury returned its verdict after 8½ hours deliberation since receiving the case Tuesday.

Lawyers for the Times, T.

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LAST TERM FOR BBG CHAIRMAN

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, wants to retire at the end of his present term because of "purely personal reasons," Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Thursday.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker had asked whether the government had considered reappointing Dr. Stewart, and whether the BBG's first chairman had indicated any displeasure with interference by the government in the processing of radio and television broadcasting licences.

Dr. Stewart's term as board chairman expires in November 1965.

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur), asked whether the government had indicated a line of policy to the BBG concerning multiple ownership by certain individuals of a number of radio and television stations.

Was multiple ownership to be encouraged, Mr. Fisher asked. He said he posed the question because of the BBG's decision Wednesday to recommend transfer of the licence for a Windsor, Ont., station from Royce Frith of Toronto to Geoff Sterling, already holder of a number of licences.

Mr. Pearson said he would look into the subject but it had no relation to Dr. Stewart's retirement.

This is my daddys 1965 Volkswagen with the bigger windows

(Drawn by Martin Hilliard, age five)



Bigger windows. On a Volkswagen. Hard to picture?

Well, it's like this. We started with the windshield and we made every single window just a little bit bigger. All the better to see with. But the new Volkswagen still looks pretty much like the old Volkswagen. Unless you look real close. Martin Hilliard looked real close. Kids are like that.

He didn't care that the windows are only 15 per cent larger. He knows bigger windows when he sees them. And he knows how to draw them. So that's why we show you Martin Hilliard's drawing of our new car. And the

Saskatchewan Signs Civil Service Pact

REGINA (CP)—The provincial government and its civil service employees have reached a salary agreement after 2½ days of negotiations, Premier Ross Thatcher announced Thursday.

The new contract, which cost about \$500,000 annually for the 5,000 employees involved, provides for a 2 per cent across-the-board wage increase and other benefits.

The employees originally proposed a 4 per cent across-the-board wage boost and other benefits worth a total of \$1,200,000 a year.

Premier Thatcher, who had originally suggested a freeze on civil service wages for one year to help the government cut costs, said the government's negotiations committee had been persuaded some increase was warranted and he was "pleased with the co-operative spirit" displayed by civil service negotiators.

The new agreement is physical evidence of the government's desire to maintain good working relations with the civil service," Mr. Thatcher said.

Housing Starts Up

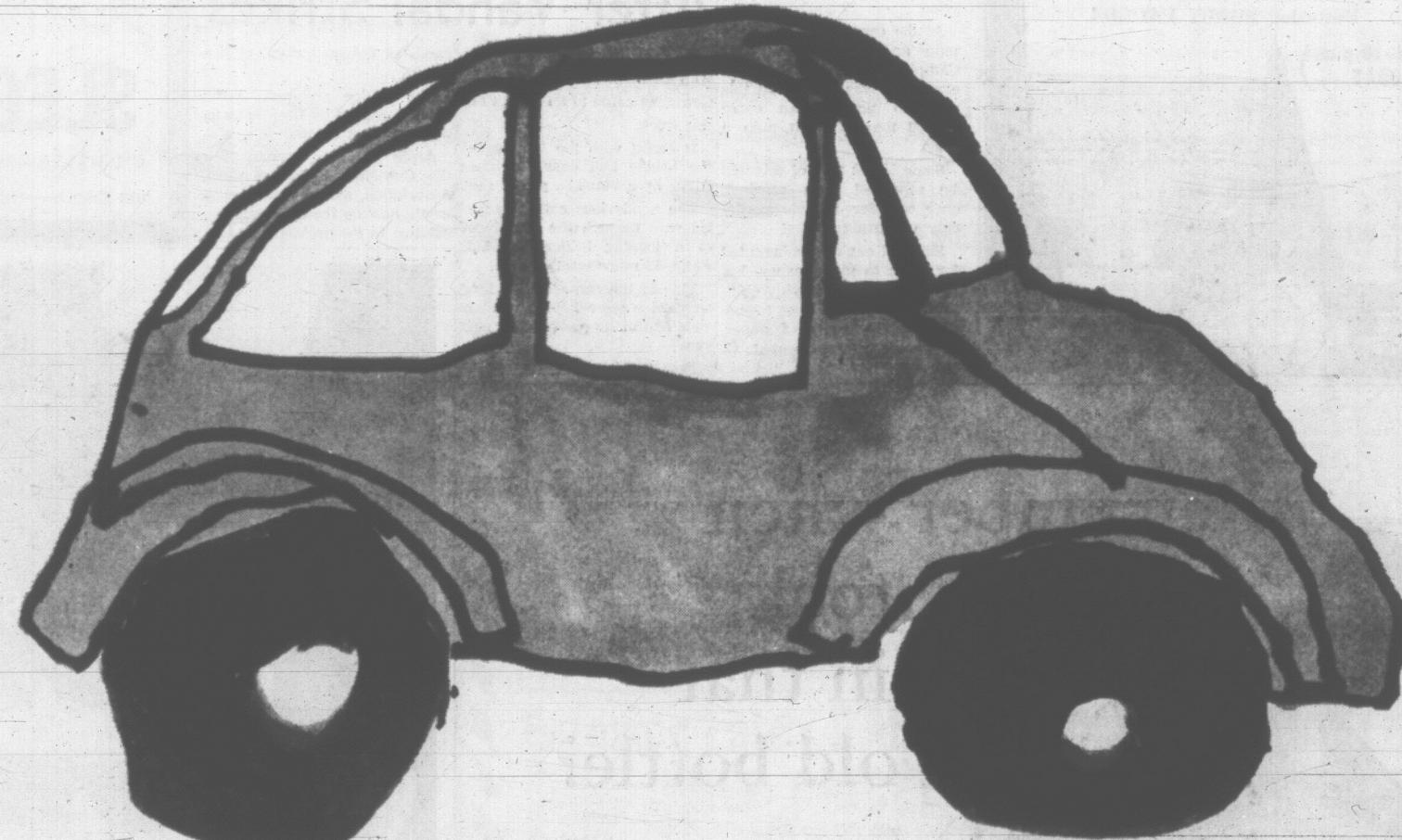
VANCOUVER (CP)—Housing starts in British Columbia last month jumped 65 per cent over the figure for August, 1963. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said Thursday. Apartment construction, much of it in the Vancouver area, accounted for most of increase.

Glidden Top Quality EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT \$5.89 GALLON DIVISION OF THE GLIDDEN CO. LTD. 510 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. RV 4-1014

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This is my daddys 1965 Volkswagen with the bigger windows

bigger windows. It shows you what the bigger windows feel like.

And you can be sure when we make changes in a Volkswagen it's not just window dressing. It's the same with all 16 changes on the new VW. They're all there for good reasons. Improved brakes. Better gearbox. Lubrication-free steering assembly. And improved wipers to clean the bigger windshield.

Get in a new Volkswagen and see what Martin Hilliard had in mind.

Even if you're just window shopping.



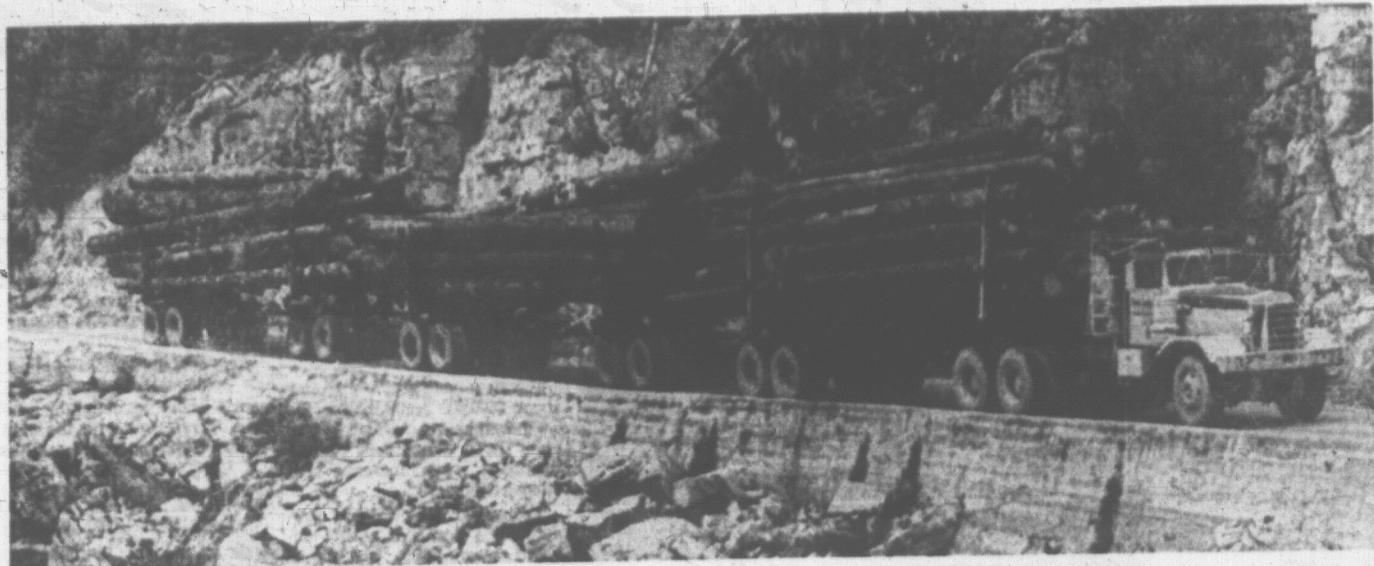
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ALBERNI VOLKSWAGEN
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Box 463
Tel. 754-0161



BIGGER AND BIGGER "trains" of trailers are being pulled by trucks at Nanaimo Lakes. Two- and three-trailer units are com-

mon and experiments have been made with as many as four. Diesel truck with 380 horsepower pulls the logs.

HIGH-RIGGING DYING ART

Stars of the Logging Show Dimmed by Steel Spar Trees

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Leslie Nehaj, a 40-year-old high-rigger, has cut the tops off more than 10,000 trees in the last 15 years.

As he slithered down what was a 200-foot tree after axing the top 75 feet of it, he knew it was among the last he would climb.

"I used to top four trees a day five years ago," he said. "Now it's down to five a month."

His work as a high-rigger is being replaced by a highly-mobile steel spar used for yarding logs. A 300-horsepower diesel unit provides the power.

Only one tree-top spar remains at Nanaimo Lakes' logging operation and it may not be there next year.

"It was everyone's ambition to be a rigger when I was a youth," said Gordon Naylor, area logging manager for Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited.

"But there's not much point learning anymore. It's a dying art in the woods."

STEEL SPARS

Yarding logs by raised wooden spars began during the First World War, he said. In the late 1950's a Nanaimo company began selling steel spars, which are mounted on mobile equipment.

It used to take five or six men nearly a week to rig a wooden spar. The steel one can be in a fresh position in a few hours.

Another innovation is the use of tractor-trailers. Tractors used to pull one trailer but now they regularly draw two and three trailers and experiments have been made with four.

The long cycle of growth-to-cutting of a tree, usually 60 years, is getting attention in experiments near Courtenay.

TWICE GROWTH

Hybrid cottonwood trees were planted this year which grow twice as fast as evergreens. They would be used as pulpwood and may reach cutting size in less than 30 years.

Another experiment tried this year was helicopter spraying of 400-acres with fertilizer. Results will be known next year.

At the company's Elk Falls pulp and paper plant near Campbell River, a \$36,000,000 expansion was completed this year to produce an extra 150,000 tons of kraft pulp a year.

Some 50,000 tons of this will be produced from sawdust, once considered waste worthy only of burning.

Sawdust can't be substituted for chips to make paper, but it can be blended with chips to provide a more even formation of the sheet of paper, said company president R. G. Rogers.



VETERAN RIGGER Leslie Nehaj, 40, pauses after chopping tree top at Nanaimo Lakes, among the last he will cut.

Span Plan Collapses After Vandal Strikes

DUNCAN — The last footpath trail between Duncan and Lake Cowichan came to an abrupt end this week.

It ended with the toppling of the bridge-link over Cowichan River by a vandal's power saw.

The mysterious cutter hacked his way through the remainder of a logging bridge at Skutz Falls, 12 miles west of here.

This is the same bridge local sportsmen were hoping to renovate and make passable by next year.

Now the job would cost thou-

ISLAND DIGEST

V.I. BRIEFS

Inquest Set In Death Of Logger

CAMPBELL RIVER — An inquest has been ordered Saturday into the death of logger Lawrence Leonard McKay.

McKay, of 295 Colwyn Street, Campbell River, was killed Wednesday while bucking logs on Menzies Mountain about 15 miles north of here.

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DUNCAN — Ralph F. Kraft, of Duncan, was fined \$300 in magistrate's court Thursday after pleading guilty to discharging a firearm in Duncan and disturbing the peace.

"It's about time you got yourself straightened around," said Magistrate D. K. McAdam.

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DUNCAN — The annual fund-raising bazaar, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Cowichan Branch No. 53, will be held Saturday in the Legion Hall on Trunk Road, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Auxiliary will also sponsor bingo from 7 to 9 p.m. in the legion hall.

The evening will end with a cabaret costume dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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TOFINO — Work has begun on additions to Tofino Hospital.

Contractors Thomas Gibson and Sons started blasting and rock-drilling operations this week to prepare the area for the laying of foundations.

BEAR SCARE ALERTS L. COWICHAN MOTHERS

LAKE COWICHAN — Mothers, afraid for their children after spotting a bear and her cubs in the Honeymoon Bay area, waited with them for the school bus Thursday.

RCMP at Lake Cowichan said there was no indication the bear was ferocious.

Conservation officer Bill Fowkes of Duncan was told of the incident.

LIQUIDATION SALE NURSERY STOCK

Because we are preparing 30 acres of our surplus land for sale, over 100,000 trees and shrubs have to be liquidated at sacrifice prices. This is an exceptional opportunity to buy trees and shrubs for the beautification of your home at bargain prices never quoted before.

HYBRID RHODODENDRONS — Many of the best varieties \$1.25.

5-yr. old plants, 21 inches and over \$2.85

EVERGREEN AZALEAS — Regular price \$2.00, now selling at 80¢

CAMELLIAS — 30¢ and up. Large plants up to 3 feet \$2.25

Large selection of Cypress, Spreading Junipers and other Conifers 40% to 50% below regular prices.

FOR THE THRIFTY GARDENER:

Package of 4 two-yr.-old Cypress 90¢

Package of 4 two-yr.-old Spreading Junipers 90¢

Package of 4 Flowering Evergreens 90¢

Fruit Trees, Dwarf Apple and Pear Trees 75¢

Poplars and Weeping Willows 95¢

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LAYRITZ NURSERIES

4354 WILKINSON ROAD

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1729 GARNET (off Shelbourne)

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PRICE: \$16,550

DOWN: \$2350

THE JAMES

2279 MARYLAND (Sidney Area)

Taxes on this new N.H.A. three-bedroom, full basement home are a big item — only \$120 per year gross.

PRICE: \$16,600

DOWN: \$2700

Why not drive out and inspect Maryland Drive Subdivision?

SLEGG BROTHERS CONST. LTD.

386-2975—Victoria

Phil Strut—EV 6-6690

Remember when
Bonded Stock
came in that
plain old bottle?



Well it doesn't anymore.

That fine old bottle has launched its last sip. We've designed a new container for Gooderham's Bonded Stock. Tall and refined with classic lines.

(Our whisky's now in the best shape ever).

And we age Bonded Stock longer now as well.

To make every drop just a little more mellow.

One thing though. Bonded Stock's smooth lightness we don't change. Our blenders know a good thing when they taste it.

Judging from the number of people who buy Bonded Stock Whisky, so does the rest of the country.

Gooderham's have been distilling fine whiskies since 1832

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retire in style



Retirement days should bring the leisure to indulge in long-cherished dreams like travel to far-away places. The palmy days of retirement are best financed with a Western Savings Registered Retirement Savings Plan. This plan provides tax benefits as an additional annual exemption. Ask your local savings counsellor about a Western Savings Retirement Savings Plan.

THE WESTERN SAVINGS
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Overseas Trade Booms But U.S. Deficit Higher

OTTAWA (CP)—With a booming export business to overseas countries, Canada sharply trimmed her balance of payments deficit in the second quarter of this year, but the huge imbalance with the United States has kept the half-year deficit well above last year's.

As exports, particularly wheat, boosted Canada's trading surplus with overseas countries, the over-all deficit in the second quarter was pared down to \$175,000,000 from \$343,000,000 in the first three months of the year and \$204,000,000 in the second quarter of 1963.

But the improvement was not enough to bring the half-year deficit down to last year's, and for the first six months of 1964,

END OF MONTH BARGAINS
\$100 to \$400 OFF
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

the deficit stands at an estimated \$452,000,000, a 14-per-cent increase over last year's \$318,000,000.

The deficit with the United States increased to \$1,070,000,000 in the six-month period from \$699,000,000 last year.

Retailers Look For 'Big Year'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Retailers express confidence they will have one of their best years ever this year with a combination of an unexpectedly good summer volume and bright fall and winter prospects.

"It's definitely shaping up as good as the best of the post-war years," said Reynold Newcombe, president of the British Columbia Retail Merchants Association.

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SPACE IS READY

World Fair Diplomats Gambling on Red China

By AB KENT
Times Staff Reporter

MONTREAL—Diplomatic recognition of mainland China may come soon in order to permit a full status exhibit at Canada's Expo 67 world fair.

The possibility of such a move is being considered by Expo officials, who are allowing for late entry of a large-scale exhibit in allotting space to major world powers for the Centennial fair in 1967.

Deadline for major exhibits is December 31, to allow plenty of time for detailed planning and construction the following two summers.

Invitations are sent through and accepted by the Canadian government and obviously it is impossible to invite a country with which there are no official relations.

Expo press bureau chief Jean-Louis deLormier said in an interview 20 high calibre exhibits and about 21 smaller ones are accepted.

They include—Canada, first to announce participation and reveal exhibit plans—Britain, France, West Germany, United States and Nationalist China.

"We can't put two countries who are at odds next to each other," Mr. Fiset said.

"We can't have large countries overshadowing small ones."

"We hope that recognition of Red China will be solved in as poles of attraction, forcing us to allow an exhibit to be entered. But recognition is not our business," Mr. deLormier said.

There are political implications to consider as well.

As much as Canada would like the first universal and international exhibit outside continental Europe to truly represent the theme "Man in His World," there are practical limits.

"Who is our neighbor?" Expo chief architect Edward Fiset asked significantly.

As host country, Canada can orient other exhibits to itself. For example, Canada aims itself at the U.S. market. This alone might be an obstacle to Red Chinese participation in Expo 67 because of American attitude toward the Communists.

Mr. Fiset calls the spacing and placing of national exhibitors "an exercise in planning," functional and aesthetic considerations.

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POWER WOOS FOREIGN FIRMS SAYS LOFFMARK

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark says B.C.'s power potential will draw industries from places like Japan, Germany and California.

Mr. Loffmark said Thursday the three areas were eyeing the province as a future home for their heavy power-using industries.

He said they cannot meet their rising electrical demands and that the re-location of large power-consuming industries is one answer to their problem.

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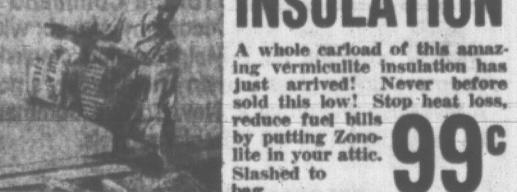


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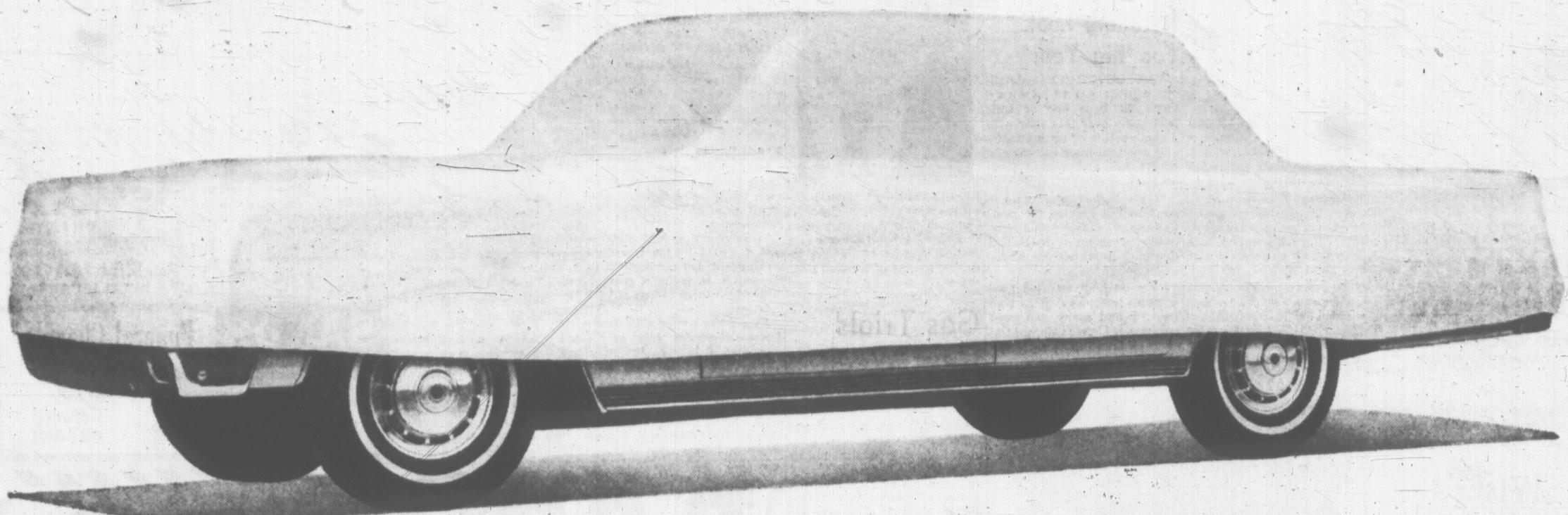
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On Sept. 28th, we'll introduce the totally-new, longer, larger 1965 Ambassador—designed to bring proven Rambler quality and exclusive Rambler features to the larger-car buyer.

That's just the beginning. For '65, Rambler will offer you a car for every need, every taste, every budget. You'll have a choice of brilliantly-performing 6 and V8 engines, and a spectacular new selection of power options and features.

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Phase Two of the Rambler Revolution means three different cars in three different sizes—the compact 1965 *Rambler American*, the mid-size, completely re-styled 1965 *Rambler Classic*, and the new, larger-sized, luxurious 1965 *Ambassador*.

WIDE CHOICE OF ENGINES— 6 AND V8

The widest-ranging choice of 6 and V8 engines in Rambler history will be introduced Sept. 28th—economical, gas-scraping sixes and big powerhouse V8's from 90 to 270 h.p. Included in this range is Torque Command, a revolutionary new six-cylinder engine.

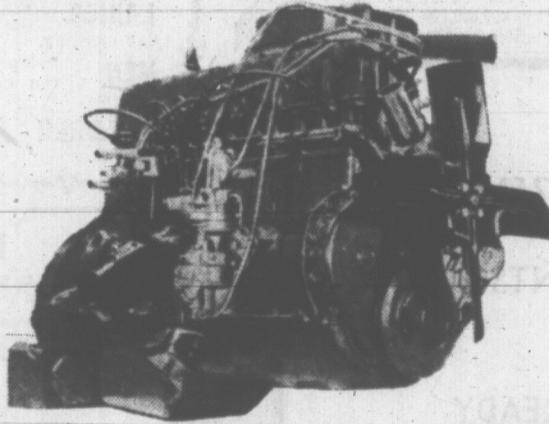
Sneak Preview: Completely new styling from Ambassador for 1965.

Torque Command combines the economy of a six with the performance of an eight. Its 7-Main Bearing crankshaft with eight counterweights gives you an unbelievably smooth, quiet ride. A test drive will prove it. New Torque Command engines will be available on all '65 Rambler models.

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LUXURIOUS NEW AMBASSADOR

The 1965 Ambassador highlights Phase Two of the Rambler Revolution. For the first time, proven Rambler quality and exclusive Rambler features will be available to the larger-car buyer. The luxurious 1965 Ambassador is totally new in size, in appearance, in performance.

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The 1965 Ambassador is completely new in styling and size. Spacious, luxurious interiors offer superb appointments. Trunk space is enough for all the luggage you'll ever want to carry.

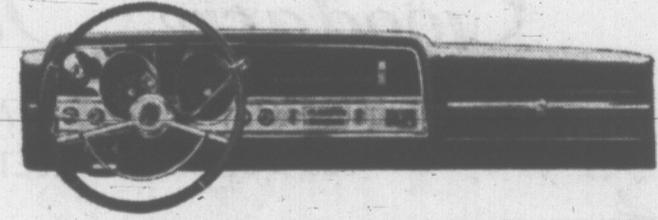
FAST NEW CLASSIC

September 28th will see the introduction of the completely re-styled Rambler Classic. The '65 Rambler Classic is proof positive that a family-minded car can be a great road performer, too. Luxurious interiors have been fully redesigned. Appointments are new. There's more people space inside, plus more useable luggage space. With superb new 6 and V8 per-

formance, and a wide new range of power options and features, the Rambler Classic is more than ever Canada's best car value.

LIVELY COMPACT AMERICAN

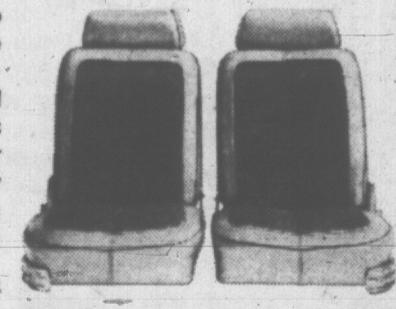
The '65 Rambler American is leader of all the compacts with startling new performance, thanks to the revolutionary Torque Command engine. Yet despite its delightful looks and eager performance, the Rambler American is still the lowest-priced Canadian-built car in every model—2 and 4 door sedans, wagons, hardtops, youthful convertibles.



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Man o'war birds, grey-back and fairy terns, shearwaters and boobies. These are some of the inhabitants of the tropical Pacific Island of Canton which inhabitants of Vancouver Island will meet soon. They will be presented in

"Stepping Stones to Australia"—the first of five illustrated lectures to be presented during the winter months by the Victoria Natural History Society and the Canadian Audubon Society.

An intriguing program has

been lined up for the popular series which again will be given in the auditorium of Oak Bay Junior High School. And each will be presented on two nights to accommodate overflow crowds the series of previous years has attracted.

"Stepping Stones to Australia," deals with the wildlife and local color of the three stepping stone islands, Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands, little Canton Island on the equator, and Viti Levu, the large island of the Fiji group.

The film was made by Patricia Bailey Witherspoon, daughter of Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Denver Museum of Natural History.

She will lecture on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3.

As our human population increases, so does our need for wild areas. "Wildlife of the Eastern Woodlands," pro-

duced by Earl Hiltiker, illustrates this principle.

The film and Mr. Hiltiker's lecture will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, November 6 and 7.

After Christmas, the schedule will continue with "Teton Trails," a color saga of the Jackson Hole area of Wyoming by Charles T. Hotchkiss, January 15 and 16.

February 12 and 13, the program will be "New England Saga," depicting the way in which animals have responded to changes wrought by man through the years, filmed by Dr. John D. Bulger.

Victoria's own Dr. G. Clifford Carl will close the season's presentations March 19.

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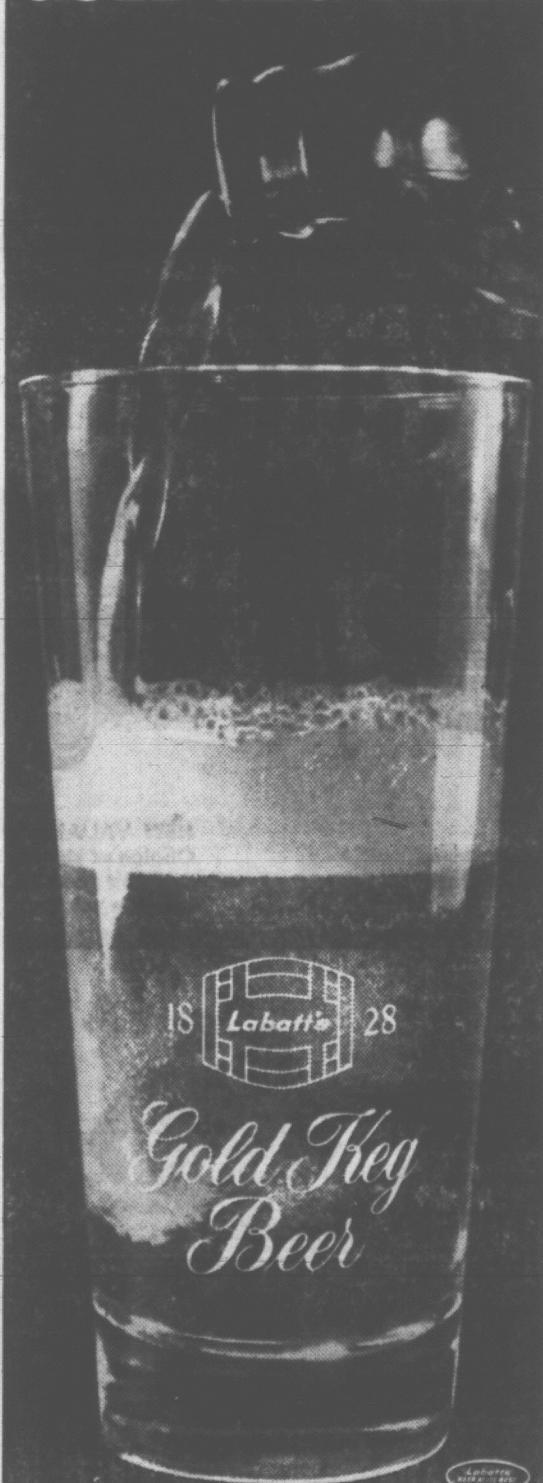
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'Foreign Vessels Sweep Our Seas'

Strong Plea for Fishermen Sounded By Members In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—After a day of praise for Canada's fisheries department, MPs of all parties started casting about Thursday for its shortcomings. They hauled in their quota of big ones, and little ones.

They capped the day of criticism in the Commons, with passage of estimates for the current fiscal year totalling \$24,631,000.

It was a Liberal from industrial Ontario who had the most sweeping criticism to offer. Steve Otto, MP for York East, said it a tragedy that fishermen could not earn a decent living despite all their efforts.

The trouble wasn't a lack of fish — "foreign fishing vessels from all over the world come to our shores." It wasn't for lack of hard work either.

The department itself was not entirely to blame because it wasn't accorded sufficient importance. "The fault seems to be ours. We seem to be satisfied with having a mediocre fishing industry. We cannot imagine that we can do better."

Foreign countries send factories into Canadian waters that "sweep our seas like giant vacuum cleaners, taking everything there is."

"What do we do? We send out small boats to try to compete against these fantastic vessels."

Phone Receiver Thief Held Week As 'Deterrent'

A sailor who stole a telephone receiver from a booth was told Thursday his action could have cost a life.

Gerald Imbery, 19, of HMCS Beacon Hill, pleaded guilty in city police court to theft under \$5.

Magistrate William Ostler told Imbery it was a "senseless and destructive act."

"On occasion the availability of a telephone is a most important thing. It can be the saving of a life."

He ordered Imbery remanded in custody a week "as a deterrent" while a probation report is prepared.

SAC Officer Caught With His Flaps Down

A blushing USAF colonel slipped into Victoria 30 minutes behind schedule Thursday.

Col. Chaney Lockard, a key officer in Strategic Air Command, an umbrella defence organization which relies on split-second timing, grinned shyly and admitted:

"My plane broke down."

A former D-Day bomber pilot, he is vice-commander of the 2nd Aerospace Wing stationed at Spokane, Wash.

Accompanied by four officers, he was here to discuss the role SAC (as the command is known) plays in the ceaseless cat-and-mouse game with Russia.

Speaking of the deterrent to war posed by SAC, the colonel said: "The greatest striking force is speed and flexibility."

He said aircraft are con-

stantly on alert and could go to war at anytime on the president's orders.

Heads of SAC were always within six rings of a phone and could contact any of their planes around the world at a moment's notice.

In all 260,000 personnel, about one third the total USAF force, is connected with SAC.

Of Russia, he said: "We're pretty certain they're not experimenting in space for peaceful purposes."

"Our job is to keep peace by deterring war."

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THREE B.C. MEN DIE AS CAR CRASHES POLE

CHILLIWACK (CP)—A car slammed into a power pole near here Thursday night, killing two young men and fatally injuring a third.

Arthur John Mannard, 20, and Leo Zieffer, 24, both of Chilliwack, died in the wreckage. William Langeman, 19, of Yarrow, died several hours later in hospital.

Police said their car went out of control on a curve, slid 100 feet along the pavement and slammed broadside into the pole. The impact severed power lines and blacked out sections of Chilliwack, six miles away.

PARIS POST has been announced for B. A. Walker of Ottawa. He goes to Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe as technical centre representative from his previous job of director of plans for Canada's defence research board.

Radar Pay Dispute To Arbitration

WINNIPEG (CP)—Negotiators in a dispute involving 550 workers on the Canadian section of the Distant Early Warning line have decided to place their differences before a federal government-appointed arbitrator.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (CLC) is seeking more pay and certain union security measures for its majority force on the Canadian section of the DEW line.

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FLURRY STARTED IN A HURRY

Quickly-discarded gloves didn't even have time to hit ice before Boston's Reg Fleming (dark uniform) was ready to start flailing away at Victoria defenceman Barry Trapp (3). Second-period

display was watched by Victoria netminder Al Millar (1) and 2,693 fans who also saw Bruins carve out 5-2 exhibition decision over Western Hockey League team. (Times photo by Halkett)

Par Needed to Survive Cutoff In Seattle Open

SEATTLE (AP)—Fred Martil of Houston scored a four-under-par 66 Thursday to enter a four-way tie for the leadership at the half-way point of the \$40,000 Greater Seattle Open tourney. Coupled with a first-round 67 on the 6,728-yard course, it put Martil in tie with Bob Bruno of Oakland, Calif.; Bob Badtow of Reading, Pa.; and the consistent Al Geiberger, former Uni-

versity of Southern California fairways star.

The quartet, each seven under par, lead the play into today's third round after the most massive assault on par of the 1964 professional golf tour. Only pros who shot par 140 or better were left in competition when the field was cut Thursday night to the top 70 and ties.

One who did not make it was Ockie Eliason of nearby Ta-

coma, but he had a good grip on \$10,000 in consolation money. That was the bonus-prize offered for a hole-in-one at the 237-yard, par-three seventh sole.

Eliason, 41-year-old driving range pro, hit a three iron from his tee and then succumbed to nerves. He had a 31 on the first nine, but faltered on the back nine for a 41, a final 72 and a 143 total.

Unless someone else scores an ace at the seventh hole, Eliason—now an anxious spectator—will keep the \$10,000.

The top-ranking quartet was no more secure today than was Canada's Al Balding after his opening 64 gave him the first day's lead. Thursday he shot a 72 and dropped back, but is still in the running with 136.

VENTURI MISSES

A major casualty was Ken Venturi, U.S. Open champion, who could do no better than 72-75 in his two rounds. Chi Chi Rodriguez, with two double bogies in the last three holes, survived the cut with a 140.

Bobby Nichols, who began to share in golf's big money after winning the Seattle Open last year, was one stroke back of the leaders along with Tommy Aaron, Dow Finsterwald, Lionel Hebert and Jerry Steelsmith.

Vancouver veteran Stan Leonard was 66-71-137 while Toronto's George Knudson made the cut with 69-71-140.

WAIT'L OUR MR. PILOUS READS THIS!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—General manager Bud Poile figures his San Francisco Seals will run off with the Western Hockey League title again this year.

"We got the cup," he said of the defending champions.

"Let the rest of them try to take it from us. We've got a very good club on paper."

PLENTY OF ROOM

Sports Centre After Curlers

Curlers of all shapes, sizes and assorted abilities are wanted in Esquimalt.

The Sports Centre's curling lanes will be opened for business Oct. 9 and manager Joe Ianuary says various leagues are hunting for curlers.

There's plenty of room for rock-tossers in the ladies' afternoon league, the Saturday afternoon (mixed) league and the Tuesday night (men's) League.

Saturday curlers will set up seasonal plans at a meeting in the Sports Centre at 2 p.m. Saturday, of course. The Tuesday league, which curlers from 7 to 9, also has a meeting coming up—this Tuesday at 7:30.

Cass Will Train In Boston Arena

BOSTON (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will train at Boston Arena annex for the final three weeks of his tuneup for a return championship bout with Sonny Liston.

Co-promoter Sam Silverman said Clay will arrive in Boston about Oct. 26 to start his final workouts before the Nov. 16 bout at Boston Garden.

BEATEN ON 20TH

Miss Jackson reached the final by defeating Joanne Goulet of Regina in Thursday's semi-final. The Regina girl, who arrived here unheralded, was the last of three Canadian golfers to be ousted.

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BUCKING BIG ONES

Ex-Esk Getty Calling Signals For Oil Firm

By WAYNE OVERLAND

EDMONTON (UPI)—A quarterback who never could quite make first string in professional football is now calling the plays for his own team in a tougher league.

Retired Edmonton Eskimo Don Getty recently gambled on organizing Canada's newest independent oil company at a time when independents in Western Canada are merging to survive.

The honors graduate from the University of Western Ontario so firmly believes in the opportunities for independent oilmen that he cut short his football career to organize Baldonnel Oil and Gas Ltd.

The sacrifice has been considerable. Getty says: "I miss the game tremendously, but if I go through this year without playing, I think I'll be able to stay away."

He has one of his old team mates on the Baldonnel roster. Although the company has not released a list of shareholders, except to say they are all Canadians, Getty did say former Eskimo fullback Normie Kwong is an investor.

Kwong, equally famed for his hard running and harder contract terms, has retired from football to his business interests in Vancouver.

Getty hopes to reach the same business heights he and the "China Clipper" did in football when the Eskimos won three consecutive Grey Cups.

The highlight of Getty's football career occurred in the 1958 playoffs when he came off the bench, Jackie Parker moved to halfback to team with Kwong and Johnny Bright as most effective backfield in the Canadian Football League.

Getty guided the Eskimos to a comeback over Saskatchewan in the Western finals and then trounced Montreal in the Grey Cup.

Two-Year Target Is Five Million

Backing his business plays the 30-year-old Getty will have \$500,000 in capital and \$1 million in assets. Baldonnel is aiming at \$5 million in assets in two years and will then make a public stock offering.

Despite being the youngest oil company president in Canada, Getty has considerable experience in the oil industry.

He joined Imperial Oil on coming to Edmonton in 1955 and left in 1961 to join Mid-Western Industrial Gas Ltd., where he later became assistant general manager.

Earlier this year when Mid-Western merged with another firm, Getty decided to organize his own company.

Although he had managed to combine football and business careers for eight years, the new responsibilities forced his retirement.

Getty says football was a mixed blessing to his business career. "Recognition gives an advantage over going in cold to meet businessmen," he said. "But, football also dragged me away from my career at other times."

It is well known that Getty has made excellent investments in stocks, but he denies his name gave him an advantage.

Now, the quarterback who preferred a passing attack with the Eskimos believes there is more running room for independent oilmen than ever before.

Independents Squeezed By Alberta

While other Western Independents are publicly complaining that the Alberta government is squeezing them out, Baldonnel is about to undertake a big expansion program.

Getty says: "So many firms have merged that opportunities for new companies to participate are greater than ever before."

"It's getting so in some cases it's hard for a major company to find takers for a farmout unless the deal is really good."

Baldonnel will concentrate on areas where potential reserves appear to be reasonably prolific rather than "wild cat" in virgin territory.

At the present time Baldonnel has 750,000 barrels in proven reserves. Getty said the firm has working interests in a dozen producing oil wells in Alberta and Saskatchewan plus several proven locations. Baldonnel will participate in about 20 wells this year.

Getty denies the Western oil industry is in a slump and new fields have become scarce. He says production has never been greater and exploration programs to date have just scratched the surface.

The handsome, six-foot two-inch, 190-pound executive also believes he is just beginning to scratch the surface in a number of other ventures.

He is the manager of Diamond C racing stables with Kwong and Parker as partners. Getty said they hope to expand the modest three-horse stable, which turned a good profit this year, into a major concern.

Getty also goes back into the football picture when he took a job doing game commentaries and interviews for an Edmonton radio and television station.

Athletic Row Settled

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Olympic athletes patched up their row with their managers Thursday and promised to go to Tokyo determined to win.

A 40-minute discussion ended with announcement that Pat Sage will stay on as team manager, Robbie Brightwell as team captain and Jack Crump as secretary of the Amateur Ath-

letic Board. Resignation offers and accusations of incompetence were thrown around by both sides Wednesday after an argument about television fees.

At the moment interview fees go to the board, who pass them on to deserving clubs. The athletes, barred as amateurs from taking fees, demanded a voice in distribution of the funds but didn't get it.



Anxious Phillies Run Into Trouble

Base-Running Boo-Boos Cut Lead Cards Challenging After Sweep

By Associated Press

Philadelphia Phillies are so anxious to win the National League pennant, they may run themselves right out of it.

The faltering Phillies, hit with some controversial and costly base-running, saw their league lead dwindle to within 3½ games of Milwaukee.

The defeat, the Phillies' fourth straight and sixth in seven games, sliced their advantage in the loss column to two over second-place Cincinnati Reds, who were idle. Even St. Louis

is doubtful about future, Camille Henry of New York Rangers has been hospitalized in Winnipeg for at least 10 days. Eightweight centre of National Hockey League is undergoing treatment for back injury and doctors have advised him against returning to rough sport.

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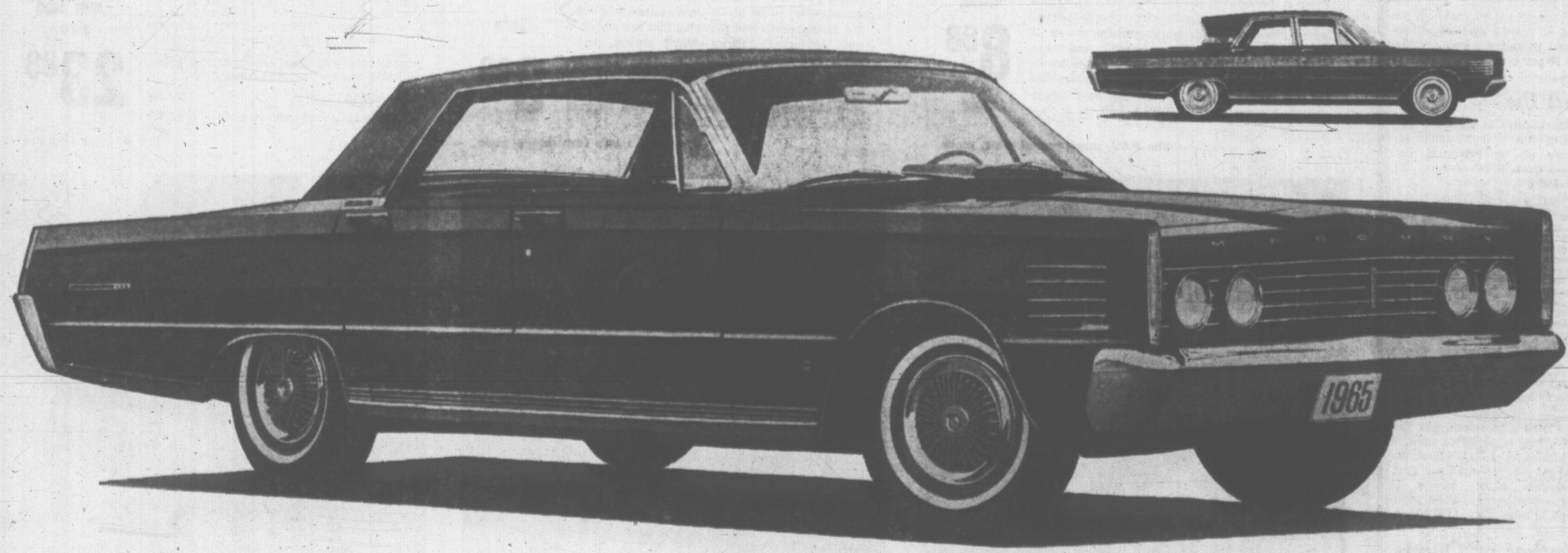
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CELEBRATING his 25th anniversary as a priest, Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral will be honored at a parishioners' reception in the Memorial Hall Saturday at 4 p.m. Ordained in 1939, he served as padre with the RCAF during the war and later as chaplain to Bishop's College school at Lennoxville, Que. He was installed as rector of Christ Church Cathedral here in September, 1955.

TAKE A TIP

Land Use Control A 'Must'

A visiting New Zealand scientist wonders how B.C. can delay legislation to control land use in the face of a population explosion.

James Raeside, here with his wife and family since July 6, left today by air for their home in Dunedin, where Mr. Raeside is principal scientific officer, South Island, for the department of science and industrial research.

While here and on the mainland he was able to observe conditions with a parallel in New Zealand, where stringent legislation has been passed in order to preserve vanishing agricultural lands from encroaching urban development.

"I can't help but notice the expansion of urban development in the fertile Fraser Valley, which I first saw in 1949," Mr. Raeside said. He saw it again in 1959, when his family last visited Victoria, home of Mrs. Raeside's parents, Sir Charles and Lady Wright.

Wrangles

"There have been some frightful wrangles and large sums of money spent in litigation trying to find holes in our legislation, but it's been upheld," Mr. Raeside said.

The 1961 act sets up tribunals to regulate the affairs of all local bodies in the country, including the use of soil and supervision of boundaries.

"Purpose is to ensure that local governments adhere to the principles of planning, including the preservation of high productive land," said the visitor, who is a soils chemist.

Such a commission can refuse to sanction the acquisition of fertile land by a municipality that wishes to extend its boundaries.

New Zealand, a primary producing country, has about 5 per cent land area that is first class for agricultural purposes, 45 per cent of limited agricultural potential including sheep grazing, and 50 per cent unarable "steep land."

Best Use

The country is therefore concerned that it understands the nature of its resources and makes the best use of them, Mr. Raeside said.

Population is 2.5 million with a growth rate of about 2.5 per cent a year—fairly high as world rates go—meaning a doubling of citizens in under 30 years.

This will push the capacity of resources to provide for the people, and, the scientist adds:

"It is not too wild a conjecture to take a probable population of 20 million in 100 years. That's going to be a big strain on resources . . . This is not generally appreciated, but it's a hard fact."

B.C., by comparison, has limited prime agricultural area, a population of 1,742,000 and annual growth rate of 2.7 per cent. Vancouver alone, within 35 years, could have doubled population to more than 1,000,000.

Mother of Quints Has Another Baby

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — A "bouncing" baby girl of 10 pounds-plus was born Thursday night to Mrs. Andrew Fischer, who gave birth to quintuplets slightly more than one year ago.

The baby, who weighed 10 pounds, seven ounces and measured 21½ inches, and the mother are doing well at St. Luke's Hospital, a spokesman reported.

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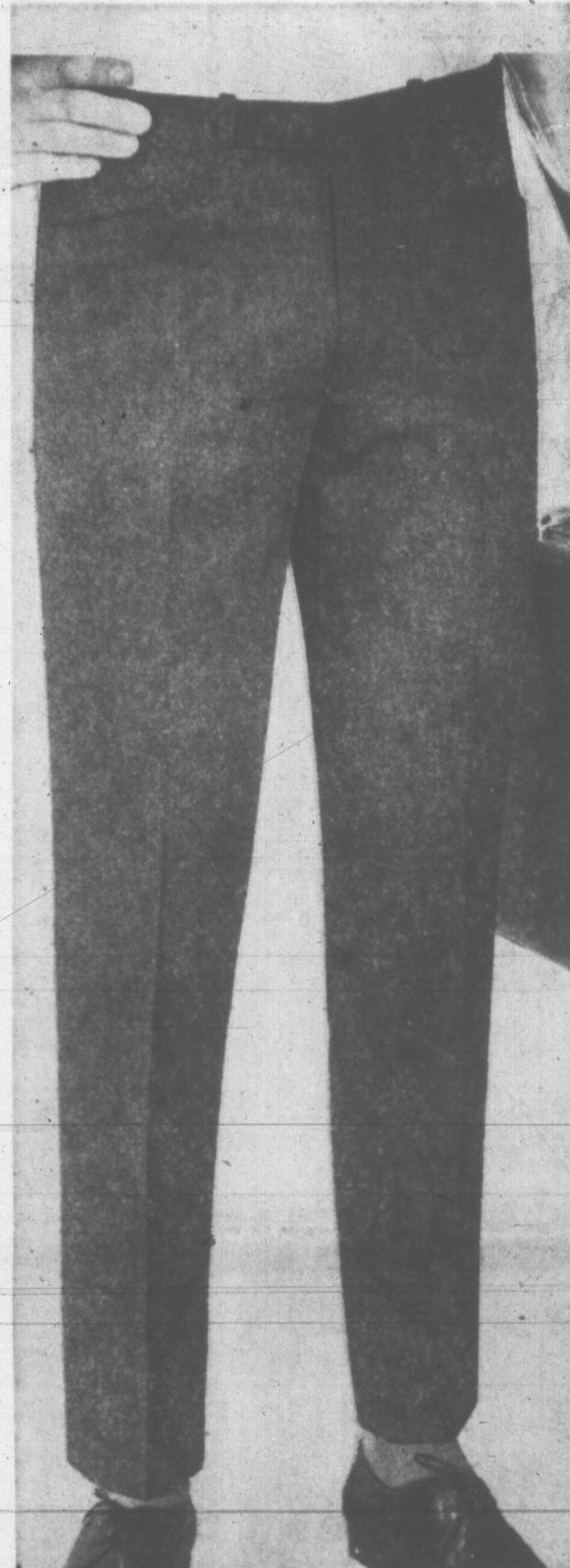
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Arthur Mayse



We have a new little pet in our jumble of camp gear. It's called a catalytic heater, and if you haven't already discovered the virtues of these compact chill-chasers, you could do worse than investigate them.

Our heater is a neat cylinder about 10 inches high, with a domed, perforated top and a carrying handle.

Outdoors it wouldn't warm a grasshopper, but set it in a tent and it goes to work with safe, quiet efficiency.

The base holds a quart of white gasoline—you can buy special fuel, but it's not essential—and a filling is good for 24 hours.

Only nuisance thing about it is that the burner head must be primed with a sprig of wood alcohol before you touch it off. But once the blue alcohol flame has subsided and the top's on, you can forget about it.

I am not precisely a model of grace, especially at close quarters, and in the few weeks we've used our heater it has been kicked, tipped over, and (briefly) sat upon. No fumes, no flame. Except for that steady and comforting trickle of warmth, the rig advertises its presence only by a subdued glow through the holes in the removable casing.

We'd have bought one of these heaters much earlier, if several campers who claimed to have tested them hadn't talked them down.

"Sure," said one of these as we scoured wood for a beach fire one November-like August evening, "they're safe enough. But they wouldn't take the chill out of a pup tent."

A California couple seconded this pessimistic report.

"What you need is a heater like ours," they insisted, and displayed an impressive unit hooked to a pair of butane cylinders.

We admired this portable fireplace politely, but backed away. What we wanted, and all we wanted, was a dings to chase the damp from our tent. That one would barbecue a salmon.

Discouraged, we continued to cheat the unseasonal weather with a quick dive into our sleeping bags. Once or twice, guiltily, we fetched a gas lantern into the tent for a warmup.

Then along came a family who set up camp with practised smoothness, rigged a plastic roof and windbreak for their cooking area, and unloaded with their other equipment a heater precisely like the little \$15 one we'd first inspected at Campbell River.

Later at the boat landing, we asked the newcomers how they liked their midget heating plant.

"Fine," was the answer. "It's no furnace, but it makes the difference."

And so, indeed, it did, as we learned next night when we kindled our new green heater and installed it in the tent. It didn't seem to be doing much of a job, and we were disappointed with it for a while. But in a very few minutes, the evening darkness of a canvas habitation vanished, and come morning, getting up was darn near a pleasure.

Our heater is the smaller of two sizes, and for a cabin-type tent, I think the larger one might prove a better investment. Price difference is about \$10.

So much for that useful addition to a camp outfit we've been cautious about lumbering up with gimmicks. I foresee plenty of non-camping trips on which it will be a worthy companion, among them our frostbite excursions after what Puget Sound fishermen call blackmouths, and we up here have given the intriguing title of winter spring salmon.

One replacement was forced on us: the two-burner camp gas stove that served us these many years decided its time to retire had come.

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Uvic Speakers Rip Into Governments For Penny-Pinching

By JIM BIRCHY
Times Uvic Correspondent

A panel of key University of Victoria personalities Thursday night hit repeated at "government parsimony."

They indicated that insufficient funds may be leading to higher tuition fees, higher entrance standards, and a slowed down building program.

"We may very well be forced to raise entrance requirements to 60, 70 or 80 per cent, simply because we are not getting enough money from governments to supply classroom space, library space and laboratories," warned Prof. Roger Bishop during a fresh orientation seminar at the Student Union Building.

"I'll fight this to the death," he said.

Former student council president Larry Devlin called grants to higher education "a public disgrace."

'Live' Show By Artillery On Weekend

One hundred militia gunners will compete in a live shoot this weekend at Albert Head for the Harris trophy awarded annually the best gun detachment.

Maj. T. G. Dalzell, CD, commanding officer of the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, RCA, reported 30 members of the cadet corps also will take part in the exercise.

A convoy of 10 vehicles will leave the Bay Street Armoury at 9 a.m. Saturday.

FORMER LEADER

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The provincial forest service described this year's fire season as "one of B.C.'s quietest."

At last report, 14 fires were still burning. Damp, cool conditions were expected to eliminate any serious fire hazard.

From May 1, there have been 1,102 fires costing \$124,100 to fight. In the same period last year, there were 2,289 fires costing \$398,200.



... Innocent When You Arrive, You Won't Be When You Leave'

In the course of pursuing a story on the handling of foster children, Miss Marge Gilroy found herself disturbed by reports of how wayward girls are handled at the Willingdon School for Girls in Burnaby. Miss Gilroy, who is a registered nurse turned newspaper woman, pursued the matter in talks with inmates, a visit to the school and discussions with welfare and adoption officials. In five articles she reports what she has found. The first follows:

By MARGE GILROY

When a teen-aged girl is sentenced in juvenile court to an undetermined period in Willingdon School for Girls she goes there with a chip on her shoulder.

For the next two weeks, or maybe two months, she will find herself in a small single room in the admission wing of the Burnaby institution where she will meet supervisors, social workers and other staff members.

There are three social workers, two academic school teachers, one physical education instructor, one recreation director, hairdressing and sewing instructor, a nurse and several cottage supervisors.

For the first while some of the girls are better off, just doing housework, said director Miss W. M. Urquhart. They may not even be encouraged to take part in any training program for the first few weeks.

"Many of the girls are hostile towards their social worker before ever coming here," she said.

It often takes a long time to break down this hostility, and sometimes they never do.

Few Prostitutes

The type of girl ranges from a dope addict to one who has run away from home. There are a few prostitutes, but many more are just promiscuous, said Miss Urquhart.

Supervisor M. R. Fisher commented on the change in the type of girl admitted to such schools in recent years. Previously they were hardened criminals, now they are picked up at an earlier age.

But one teen-ager who claims to have been innocent about homosexuality, prostitution and dope addiction before going to the school, described all the girls as "depraved."

"If you are innocent when you come in here you won't be when you leave," she said.

"But if you're not, it won't do anything to change you," she added.

They Don't Care

One ex-inmate of the school described the girls as not having any respect for the so-called decent people.

"They don't really think there is any such thing as justice and when they go AWOL they don't really care if they get caught," she said.

HAVE TO BORROW

The university will have to borrow money to maintain the necessary building pace, he said.

Student population explosion has been "almost impossible to comprehend," he said.

"As a matter of fact we haven't been able to get the federal government to comprehend yet."

Canadian university students numbered only 100,000 in 1960, but will total "considerably over 300,000" in 1970, he said.

It was fair and practical for taxpayers to support universities, he said, since for every dollar invested in higher education there is a return of between one to two dollars increase in the gross national product.

Economic security is also at stake, he said, for the well-being of those on pensions depends on how well the university-trained people are going to operate the economy.

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There is a total staff of 50, of which seven are men.

There is a consultant psychiatrist and the nearby mental health centre is used in cases of emergency.

During the first two weeks a pre-sentence report and history are completed. From then on the staff meet twice a week to discuss the progress of each girl in the school.

Why Should We?

But as one girl said: "We don't tell them anything. They know all about us anyway. Why should we talk?"

When the staff has determined a program for the girl she is placed in one of the cottages equipped to handle as many as 20 girls.

For the first while some of the girls are better off, just doing housework, said director Miss W. M. Urquhart. They may not even be encouraged to take part in any training program for the first few weeks.

"Many of the girls are hostile towards their social worker before ever coming here," she said.

It often takes a long time to break down this hostility, and sometimes they never do.

Few Prostitutes

The type of girl ranges from a dope addict to one who has run away from home. There are a few prostitutes, but many more are just promiscuous, said Miss Urquhart.

Supervisor M. R. Fisher commented on the change in the type of girl admitted to such schools in recent years. Previously they were hardened criminals, now they are picked up at an earlier age.

But one teen-ager who claims to have been innocent about homosexuality, prostitution and dope addiction before going to the school, described all the girls as "depraved."

"If you are innocent when you come in here you won't be when you leave," she said.

"But if you're not, it won't do anything to change you," she added.

They Don't Care

One ex-inmate of the school described the girls as not having any respect for the so-called decent people.

"They don't really think there is any such thing as justice and when they go AWOL they don't really care if they get caught," she said.

HAVE TO BORROW

The university will have to borrow money to maintain the necessary building pace, he said.

Student population explosion has been "almost impossible to comprehend," he said.

Canadian university students numbered only 100,000 in 1960, but will total "considerably over 300,000" in 1970, he said.

It was fair and practical for taxpayers to support universities, he said, since for every dollar invested in higher education there is a return of between one to two dollars increase in the gross national product.

Economic security is also at stake, he said, for the well-being of those on pensions depends on how well the university-trained people are going to operate the economy.

FORMER LEADER

Maj. Dalzell said the firing exercise will include competition for the Harris trophy presented in honor of Col. Chas Harris, former commanding officer of the 5th.

The trophy is awarded to the gun detachment having best marks in general efficiency, fire drill and maintenance of equipment.

The firing of the 105-mm. Howitzers will take place Sunday morning with Capt. Terry O'Bryan and Capt. Chris Christiansen as observers from area headquarters in Vancouver.

Capt. A. E. Sherwin, the battery's training officer, will be in charge of the shoot.

Only 4 New Fires, One of Quietest Seasons for B.C

SHOPPING GUIDE

**Watching Your Diet?
This Column's For You**

By PENNY SAVER

Today I'd like to direct my column to those people who are vegetarians, diet-restricted, or simply watching their weight. The store I shopped in today has a section of foods especially for them.

To start the day off right, store has a breakfast drink which is made the same way as coffee but is caffeine-free.

Recommended for those on a sodium-restricted diet is a dietic toast which is ideal for breakfast or as a snack. This sells for 47 cents a package.

Pickles are always a colorful and tasty addition to any meal and, for those on a sugar-restricted diet, there are relishes and sweet pickles minus that calorie-climber, sugar. These vary in price from 29 cents to 35 cents.

Nibbling between meals is a habit most of us have. Gum is one item which will take the edge off hunger pangs during those long hours between meals. The sugarless gum I found comes in a package of five for 65 cents and is in assorted flavors. Rolls of candy sell for 10 cents a package and diabetics will find these a useful guard against an advancing coma.

For vegetarians who do not wish to, or are unable to eat meat products, store has a vegetable paste which can be used in sandwiches, salads or spread on crackers to be used as canapes. These are 33 cents a can.

A delicious ice cream for diabetics can be made by adding a special, artificially-sweetened jelly powder to powdered milk and cold water. Freeze it and you have a delicious and nourishing dessert. Jellies and puddings come in assorted flavors and a package containing three envelopes costs 27 cents.

Other health foods such as fruit, jellied spreads, and health flours can be bought here. Store also supplies diet sheets containing information about items and their contents. As a further service to customers, a trained home economist is there to give added information about the uses and values of these foods.

If you're interested in any of these products, give Penny a call at 382-3131 and she'll tell you where to shop.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

**ADDISON-WILLIAMS VOWS****BRIDE WEARS HEIRLOOM LOCKET**

A gold locket belonging to her maternal grandmother was "something old" worn by Bonnie Sharon Williams when she exchanged marriage vows with John Walker Addison.

Her floor-length gown of organza over net was styled with simple rounded neckline and lily-point sleeves. Back interest was created with an organza rose. Her four-tier tulle veil misted to shoulder-length from a floral headpiece and only jewelry was pearl earrings, gift of the groom. American Beauty roses and white feathered carnations formed her cascade bouquet.

Rev. Robert D. Holmes officiated at the ceremony that united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams, 381 McBriar Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Addison of gifts of the bride.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**What Reduces First?
Waist, Then Abdomen**

(The Question Box) Q. What is the easiest measurement to reduce?

A. The waistline reflects diet and exercise the most rapidly of any. The abdomen is next. The hips and the thighs are usually a little more stubborn.

Q. I have quite a few ugly little warts on my neck. Is there any way I can remove them?

A. Do not try to remove them yourself. Go to a skin specialist. It will be a simple job for him.

Q. How long will it take to notice a difference in the bust measurement when you exercise to increase it?

A. It will take several months, from about three to six, depending on how regularly and how long you exercise.

Q. I have dark hairs on my abdomen. I want to have them removed by electrolysis, but I am embarrassed to have this done. What can I do?

A. Don't feel this way. Perhaps you would prefer being treated by a woman. There are many well qualified feminine electrolysts.

Q. I have ugly hands. My fingers look to me to be very fat and also short. Are there exercises I can take to make them more slender?

A. There is no way to change the length or the bony structure of your fingers. If you are overweight, they will be slimmer when you lose weight. You can make them appear longer by wearing your nails tapered. They should not be too extremely tapered if your fingers are thin.

**BE SMART—**

Fall jewelry is bold and beautiful. Copies of these shown, all by Chahay for Lanvin, should be available nationwide soon, if not sooner. Pearl pendant hangs from pearl-studded necklace... triple strand of pearls holds garnet-and-pearl-studded rhinestone square.



Two days of social activities have been planned for wives who accompanied their husbands to the annual convention of the Chiropractors' Association of British Columbia, which began at the Empress Hotel today. Among those attending are, left to right, Mrs. G. R. Clay, Victoria; Mrs. E. R. Reinhart, Kitchener, Ont., wife of the main speaker; Mrs. W. R. N. Sturdy, Vancouver, wife of the president; Mrs. E. T. Cornhill, Duncan, and Mrs. W. O. Morgan, Vancouver.

**National Head of Anglican Group
Here on Visit From Kitchener**

Members of the British Columbia Anglican Diocesan Board were treated to an inside view of the work of the Anglican Woman's Auxiliaries in Canada, their future and prospective changes when they met this afternoon at a meeting held in St. Martin's-in-the-Field church hall.

Mrs. J. Robertson, dominion president, who is here from Kitchener, Ont., was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Robertson, who arrived here Thursday evening, states: "There has been a great upsurge of interest in the church since the Congress, particularly in women's groups."

"Although there is concern in some places that people are breaking away from the church, in many others, we find that they are now turning back."

She adds, "Mid-week groups are very popular with the young people. Especially if the program is interesting."

However, she does admit that even these groups have their drawbacks.

"With so many of the people



MRS. J. ROBERTSON

working through the day they find it harder to fit any mid-week activities into their schedules."

"Possibly this will be a major factor if bringing them back to church on Sundays."

Much of Mrs. Robertson's talk today was centred on ideas brought forth at the annual meeting she attended in Edmonton.

There she presented the presidential address. She's since spoken to groups in Kamloops and Comox.

Mrs. Robertson has been a diocesan member "for some 30 years," has worked on the executive in three different dioceses and has been a member of the national organization for a number of years. At present she is entering her third term of office as president.

Unlike many other churches that have two national organizations, the Anglican Church has only one—the Woman's Auxiliary.

"It is the whole workings of the church. And, it began as a missionary group before becoming the Woman's Auxiliary in 1947."

A married woman with three married children, she proudly adds, "I'm also a grandmother six times."

This is only her second visit to Victoria but she is hoping that her work will bring her back again.

She will leave on Saturday for a week-long holiday with a cousin on the mainland before returning to Vancouver where she will attend the 60th anniversary celebrations of the WA there.

From there she will go to Trail before returning to eastern Canada.

CLUB CALENDAR

Dinner meeting, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday, 6:15 p.m., War Amputees Hall. Guest speaker, Peter Manning, will give readings from Shakespeare.

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All the guests are under three years of age.

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GIRL GUIDES

Meet at Camp—The Sealake District Local Association for Girl Guides held a recent meeting at Kingswood Camp. Also present were representatives of local churches, social services and Parent-Teacher Association groups. Members not familiar with the campsite were taken on a tour. Election of officers was held and plans outlined for a country fair, to be held Oct. 24 at the Church-by-the-Lake, Elk Lake. Coffee was served.

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Of Personal Interest

A PARTY DUO

The Dufferin Avenue home of Mrs. Vivian Moore will be decorated in blue and white theme on Sunday morning at a coffee party in honor of Mrs. Esther Pitkethley whose marriage to Mr. H. Barnes takes place on October 3. The hostess will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. S. Van Nes. Chrysanthemums and zinnias will be used to decorate the home and the refreshment table will be highlighted with a Japanese centrepiece and floral arrangement. The bride-to-be will be presented with a chrysanthemum plant.

Guests attending will include Miss Arden Ford, Montreal, the honoree's niece; Mrs. C. R. Margison; Mrs. K. J. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Newcombe; Mrs. L. Campbell; Mrs. H. B. McClung; Mrs. G. Laird; Mrs. G. Harris; Mrs. H. Damaske; Mrs. K. McLeod; Mrs. D. Humphries; Mrs. T. Lumsden; Mrs. D. G. Pennoch; Mrs. D. Sweeting and Mrs. M. Campbell.

Mrs. Pitkethley has also been honored at a party held in the Oak Bay Avenue home of Mrs. K. A. McLeod. She received a corsage of pink roses.

Red Roses

Corsages of red roses were presented to bride-elect Miss Virginia Ross, her mother, Mrs. A. H. Rutherford, and Mrs. A. Smith at a shower, given in the Obed Avenue home of Mrs. L. Forbes. Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Forbes were her two daughters, Mrs. D. P. Morris and Mrs. Delphine Marshall. Also attending were Mrs. W. W. Ross, Mrs. L. Redgate, Mrs. C. Blake, Mrs. William Parby, Mrs. Frank Morris Sr., Mrs. Frank Morris, Jr., Mrs. Jack Droyer, Mrs. R. Mackintosh, Mrs. R. D. Rutherford, the Misses Valerie and Kim Morris and Diane Mackintosh.

Attend Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. L. Augherston travelled from Pender Island to attend the ceremony that united Miss Jeanette Wight and Mr. Robert Wilkins. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Mrs. J. Longman with Margo and Bill; Mrs. B. Trumble and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ormiston, all of Vancouver; Mr. D. Forteath and Mrs. R. Forteath of Trail; Mr. S. Forteath and Mr. D. Forteath of New Westminster, and Mrs. G. Armistead, Port Angeles.

Gifts In Wagon

Gifts were contained in a pink and white decorated wagon when Mrs. K. Jeffries, aunt of the groom-elect, and Mrs. M. H. Hansen, Jr., his sister-in-law, entertained at a surprise shower in honor of his fiancee, Miss Beatrice Sutton. Affair was held in the Jeffries home on Lyall Street. Carnation corsages were presented to the honor guest; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. H. Hansen, Sr., and his grandmother, Mrs. R. Caldwell. Games were played and refreshments served. Those pres-



The Victoria Jaycee-Ettes held a tea in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Thursday afternoon as their part in celebrations marking National Jaycee Week. President, Mrs. Reginald Owen, third from right, is seen with some of the many guests that attended. They are, left to right, Mrs. C. W. Conrad, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrell, Mrs. Allan Leith, Mrs. I. R. Fuller and Mrs. Alan Higinbotham.

CGIT

Five Hundred At 50th Anniversary Reunion

TORONTO (CP)—Fifty years ago an organization was formed in Canada solely for teen-age girls.

Now, with 50,000 girls between the ages of 12 and 17 active in Dominion-wide groups, the Canadian Girls in Training began celebrating its 50th anniversary Thursday by holding the first major event of its anniversary year—a reunion in Toronto of more than 500 former members.

Dr. Winnifred Thomas, national secretary of the CGIT's founding body from 1918 to 1925, said in an interview the organization was the first to recognize

the distinctive needs and characteristics of adolescent girls.

She said one of its fundamental objectives, and one that has not changed, is to keep the groups relatively small, because teen-agers must be treated as

Ruth Tillman, present national secretary, said that several hundred thousand girls have passed through the ranks. In 1924, there were 20,119 girls in 2,766 groups.

Dr. Thomas said Toronto, Hamilton and Belleville, Ont., were the experimental centres

for the church-centred programs. The CGIT program spread quickly because it could be conducted in small towns and rural areas as well as in large cities.

During the current year, the group hopes to send \$50,000 to Indonesia to build a Christian education conference centre.

Vancouver Home After Honeymoon In South

On return from a honeymoon to California, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Wilkins will make their home in Vancouver. They complemented their ensembles with whimsies of aqua satin rosettes and net veiling. White crystal chrysanthemums and satin ribbons in tone formed their bouquets.

Clifford Wilkins was best man for his brother and ushering guests were Ronald Wilkins, another brother, and Barry Trumble, Vancouver.

A pink and white cake, flanked by pink candles, centred the bride's table at a reception that followed in the Crystal Garden. Raymond Wardell proposed the toast to his niece.

During the ceremony, the bride's brother, Robert Wight, sang "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heavy peau de soie that featured lily point sleeves and rounded neckline. Pearl beadwork appliques enhanced the front panel of the gown and the slight train was caught with two rosettes at the waistline. Her chapel-length tulle veil misted from a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, white stephanotis and toning satin ribbons.

Ideal bell-skirted gowns of aqua silk were choice of matron of honor, Mrs. E. Hills; bridesmatron, Mrs. D. McGavin, and bridesmaid, Miss Rhona Longman, Vancouver, in Carnation Kennels, Wash.

Return Home

Capt. and Mrs. M. G. Watson returned to their home at Isleworth Kennels on Sooke Road recently following a three-day trip to Washington State. While there, they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Young of Bellevue, Wash. They also attended a meeting of the Washington State Scottish Terrier Club and visited a number of kennels in the district. Highlight of their trip was a tour of the Carnation Kennels in Carnation, Wash.

ent included Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. Jim Caldwell, Mrs. S. Caldwell, Mrs. G. Kellington, Mrs. J. Sutton, Mrs. Joan Sutton, Mrs. P. Lee, Mrs. D. Lee, Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. V. Skinner, Mrs. J. Nicol, Mrs. L. Beckley, Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. M. Pearson, Mrs. S. Waistell, Master Bruce Jeffries, the Misses Crystal Jeffries, Brenda Hansen, Susan Kellington and Kandis Caldwell.

Pink and White

A pink and white shower cake, made and decorated by Mrs. H. T. Mason, centred the refreshment table at a shower held in her Wende Street home in honor of Miss Beryl Galland.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. J. Tait Galland, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. J. King.

Gifts were contained in a decorated basket. Guests included Mrs. A. J. Galland, the honor guest's grandmother; Mrs. A. Donley, Mrs. W. Coxford, Mrs. J. W. Corbett, Mrs. D. Emery, Mrs. J. Nicholson, Mrs. J. Page, Mrs. G. Thomson, Mrs. E. Mullins, Mrs. C. Parsons, Mrs. L. Brewis, Mrs. A. Rodger, Penticton; Mrs. P. Little, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Williams, Errington; Mrs. A. Emery, Mrs. R. Carlton, Mrs. C. McEwan, Mrs. H. Morley, Mrs. C. Stewart, and the Misses Margaret Nicholson, Dawn Coxford and Lynne Mason.

Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, of Summerland, B.C., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Betty Ann, to Mr. David Bruce Binny, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Binny, 3380 Veteran Road. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Summerland United Church with Rev. Philip Louie officiating.

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Another English style popular this fall is the Chelsea look—deep V-necks with point collars. Choirboy collars (sort of enlarged Peter Pan with a narrow black bow) are shown on a lot of dark striped shifts, either in self fabric or white.

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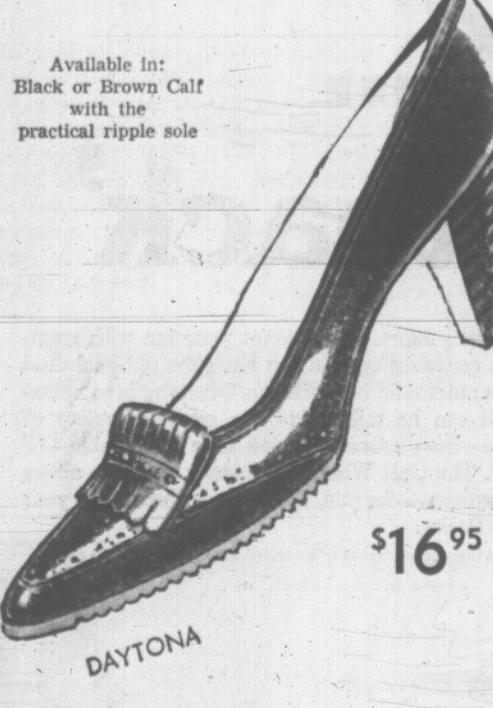
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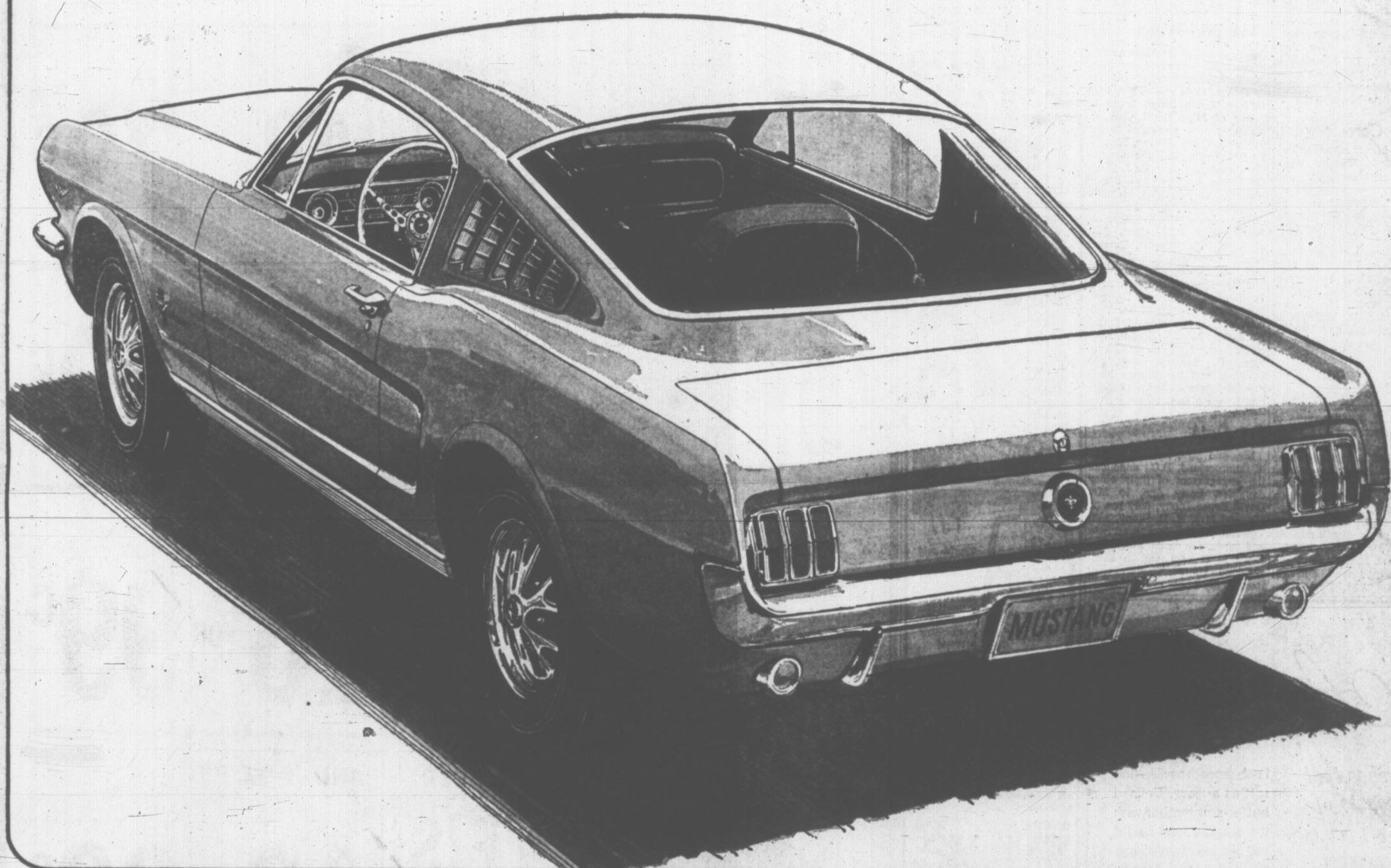
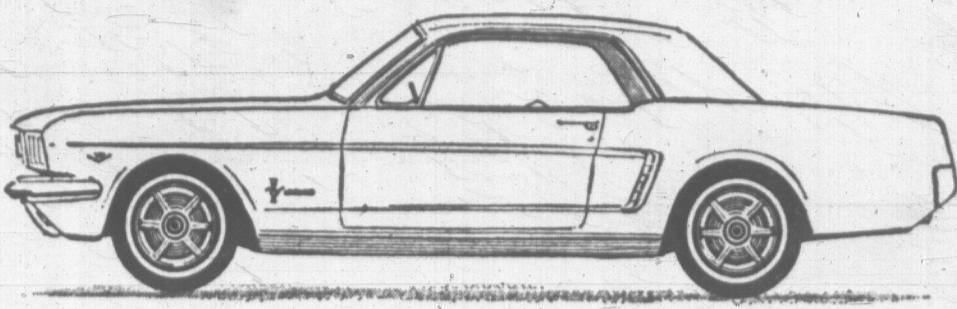
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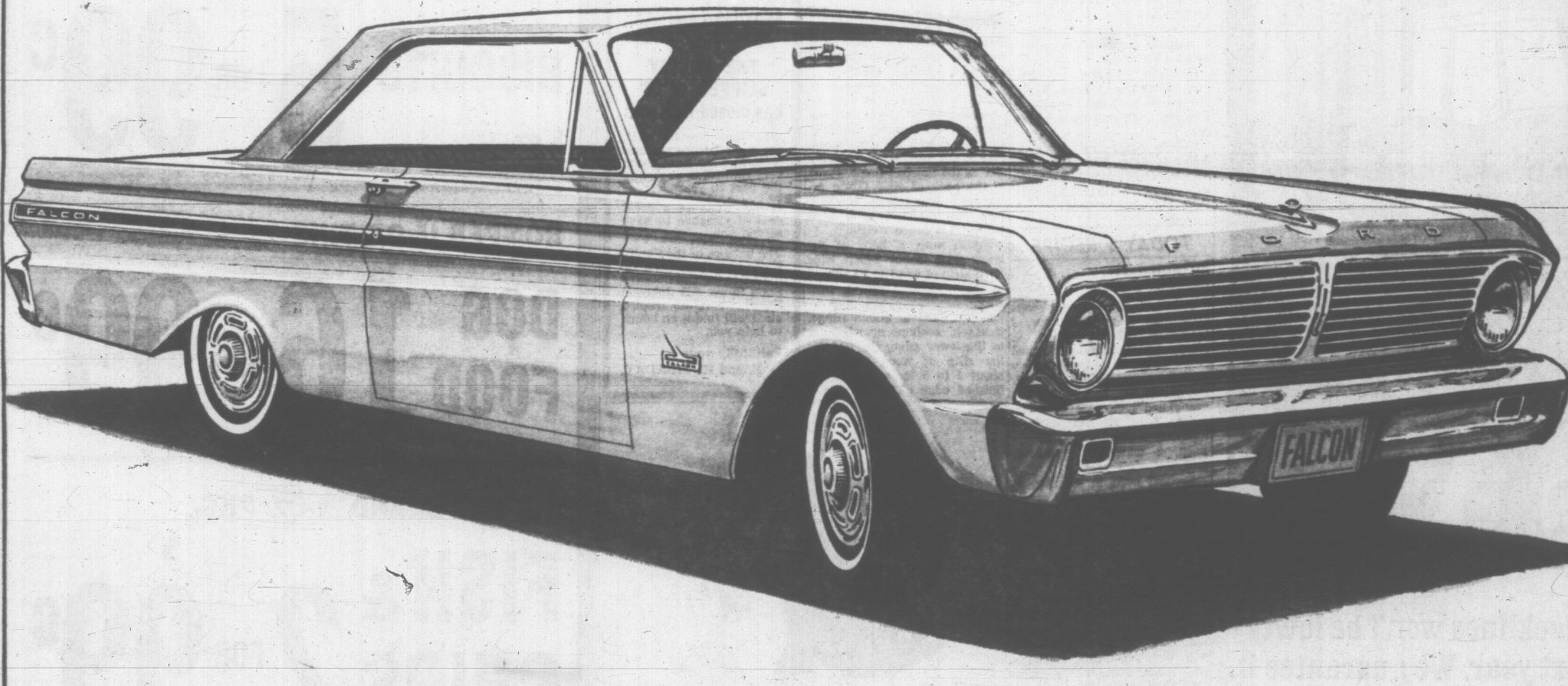
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BURCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Burck, 88 Miss St., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on September 20, 1964, a son, James William, 8 lbs., 15¾ ozs.

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHENEY—In Victoria, B.C., on September 23, 1964, Mr. Russell Bennett Cheney of 215 Howe St., aged 41 years, born in Warder, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Marie, four daughters, Diana, Linda, Carol, and Cindy, his mother, Mrs. A. Cheney of Victoria; two brothers, Leslie of Leslie, Saskatchewan, and Norman of Trescott, Ont.; and his wife, Fern; a son, Hugh of High Prairie, Alta.; Mrs. J. L. (Nora) Smith, Mrs. E. (Glen) Lee, all of the interior; Mrs. W. (Ann) Ehrtson of Youtou, V.I., and his dear son, Kenneth, 1958.

Their memory is as dear today, as in the hour he passed away. Our loving thoughts from Mrs. H. Thomas and all the Thomas family.

MCAULIFFE—In loving memory of our father, Hugh McAlpine, who passed away Sept. 25, 1963.

One year has passed since that sad day, when one we loved was called to God. We took him home, it was his will. But we know they're watching over us.

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Dear ones who left us lonely.

Watch them through the gates ajar.

God gone with those gates ajar.

Forever remembered by his children and grandchildren.

PARK—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Douglas B. Park, who passed away Sept. 25, 1964.

Always remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife and family.

THOMAS—In loving memory of Harry Thomas, who passed away on Sept. 25, 1964, his son, Jimmy, Nov. 16, 1955, and his dear son, Kenneth, 1958.

Their memory is as dear today, as in the hour he passed away. Our loving thoughts from Mrs. H. Thomas and all the Thomas family.

TURNBULL—In loving memory of my dear husband, John G. Turnbull, who died suddenly on Sept. 25, 1964.

I shall never forget ten years ago today.

No greater sorrow came my way, I lost him with a heart of a gold.

How much I miss him can never be told.

I miss you when I need a friend.

You on I could always depend.

Your place in my heart no one can fill.

I loved you, my dear, and always will.

Sadly missed by his loving wife, Florence.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERAL

FORESTER—In Victoria, B.C., on September 24, 1964, Miss Judith Forester, aged 24 years, of 4182 Timu Place, Cordova Bay, a residence with young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bay, 26, who leaves a sister, Mrs. R. J. Allison of Kingsland, one niece, and two nephews including Miss John Belgrave of Victoria, also her companion for 30 years. Miss Vincent's brother, Mr. John, died recently, and a member of the University Women's Club of Victoria. Funeral services will be held in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GRANGER—In Victoria, B.C., on September 24, 1964, Mr. George Holmes (Jumbo) Granger, aged 52 years, born in Calgary, Alberta, and a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years, late residence, 1131 Esquimalt Road. He leaves his wife, Ray, and their two sons, Mr. Steven Granger, brother, Clifford Granger, and his sisters, Mrs. Wilma Watson, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mr. Eric, Mrs. Alberta, nieces and nephews. Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary, 1131 Esquimalt Chapel of Graves, on Saturday, September 27, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. D. Kendall officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HAYWARD—In Victoria, on September 24, 1964, Mr. Thomas Henry Hayward, aged 58 years, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 41 years residing at 129 Similkameen Street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod, 100, Woodlawn Drive, Calgary, three brothers, John, Victoria, George and Kenneth, and a son, Alan, and a daughter, John Weeks, 26, Red Deer, Alta. Mrs. Walter Newcombe, Victoria, Mrs. Bill Neeland, Mrs. John Glen Conn and Miss Isabelle McLeod all of Calgary, also 14 nephews and nieces.

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

CHANNEL CHIT-CHAT: ABC-TV plans a major overhaul of its daytime programs on Oct. 3. The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show changes its title to "Hello, Peckers," and its format to include visits by "interesting and provocative people." The "Young Marrieds" premieres at 3:30 p.m. on the same day and live in the same city where "General Hospital" is located. It's a convenient arrangement no matter how you look at it.

The BBG decision to postpone a public hearing on color television Nov. 3 has created "great obstacles" for planners in the TV industry, according to D. C. Marrs, vice-president of consumer products of Canadian Westinghouse. He said the best interest of the Canadian viewing public will be served by the orderly development of color TV. "It is difficult to imagine how that orderly development will be foisted by prolonged delays."

Celeste Holm and Jack Jones have been signed for the starring roles of the "Fairy Godmother" and "Prince Charming" in the new 90-minute color production of CBS-TV musical special "Cinderella." Steve Allen is discontinuing his five-nights-a-week late evening TV show because of the "heavy burden" of other commitments. The "heavy burden" is his job as host of "I've Got a Secret" this season.



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Liberace, Gogi Grant, Jimmy Rodgers and Joanie Sommers, to name a few, made their television network debuts on Art Linkletter's "House Party." Sid Caesar has signed to make six appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show next season. Among the stars signed to host forthcoming Hollywood Palace shows are Maurice Chevalier, Betty Grable, Arthur Godfrey and Liberace.

Dale (Wells Fargo) Robertson hopes to get back to network TV in a series based on the life of "Diamond Jim" Brady. Upcoming Flintstones' episodes include parody of TV monster shows and a takeoff on Burke's Law, featuring a detective named Aaron Boulder, who drives around in a Rollie-Rock.

Walter Cronkite is no longer on the outside looking in. CBS-TV, after wallowing through the Democratic convention with Roger Mudd and Robert Trout, has re-signed Cronkite and eliminated the word anchor from its vocabulary. On election night, Nov. 5, Cronkite's title will be "National Editor Assigned to Integrate and Summarize the Over-All Election Story."

Beth Little will guest on CBS-TV's "The Entertainers" Oct. 30. Regulars on the show are Carol Burnett, Art Buchwald, Bob Newhart and Caterina Valente.

NBC-TV is interested in two pilots for 1965-66 from Universal-TV. Robert Ryan has been signed to star in "Indictment," which deals with a district attorney's office. "Convoy" is to be an action series already described as "Wagon Train" on the high seas during the Second World War.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: Planet Pals, 6, 8; J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 12.
4:30: Vacation Time, 2, 6; Popeye Theatre, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Magilla Gorilla, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11.
5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.
5:30: Mr. Piper, 2.

Sport

4:00: Channel 4: Davis Cup tennis championship.
11:27: Channel 2: Sports Final.

SATURDAY SPORTS

10:15: Channels 7 and 12; 11:00: Channels 2 and 6: Baseball: Braves vs. Phillies.
12:30: Channel 5: Football: Nebraska vs. Minnesota.
4:00: Channel 4: The Challenge Round of the Davis Cup Tennis Championship, second day.

4:00: Channel 7: "NFL Countdown—Preview": Interviews with coaches and players about tomorrow's games and a look at last week's action in the NFL.
5:00: Channel 4: Women's World Softball Champion ship.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 4: The destroyer USS Appleby is the home of a zany crew which is led by Dean Jones in the role of O'Toole.

7:30: Channel 5: An operetta on ice, performed by the Vienna Ice Revue, opens International Showtime's new season.

8:00: Channels 2 and 6: Country Hoedown returns with its regular performers—Tommy Common, Tommy Hunter and Pat Hervey.

8:00: Channel 6: Double Your Money: this half-hour game show is divided into two segments: one in Canada, the other in England. Canadian viewers submit names of relatives or friends in England they would like to visit, and some home viewers will be invited to participate on the show. The participant can win a trip to England for his visit, but if he doesn't win the friend in England will be given a chance to win a trip to Canada.

8:30: Channels 2 and 6: Producer-writer Garson Kanin is the creator of this new series, Mr. Broadway.

Tonight's Programs

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KOMO-TV Vancouver Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 4	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 5	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 7	KTNT-TV Bellingham Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
News, Sports Early Edition	Huntley-Binkley Early Edition	Edgar Wallace	Edgar Wallace	Superman: News Walter Cronkite	Highway Patrol Walter Cronkite	Movie People Are Fun
7 o'clock Show School Safety	Ensign O'Toole Jonny Quest	Lawbreaker International	Munsters	Movie Andy Griffith	Paradise Adven Paradise Adven	Movie Naked City
Entry—Hoover Mr. Broadway	Farmers' Dis Addams Family	Shortwave Bob Hope	Gary Meadows Mr. Broadway	Double Money McHale's Navy	To be announced	Movie Naked City
Mr. Broadway Television	Valentine's Day 12 o'clock High	Bob Hope	Mr. Broadway Telescope	Movie The Entertainers	Movie People Are Fun	Movie Gumsmoke
Ben Casey Ben Casey	Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Outer Limits Outer Limits	Movie Gumsmoke	Movie Pioneers	Movie Gumsmoke
News, View-L Movie	Outer Limits Jack Paar	Outer Limits Jack Paar	Movie The Reporter	Movie Gumsmoke	Movie Bill Dana	Movie Bill Dana
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Early Saturday Programs

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Deputy Dawg Jr. Fireball	Hector Heathcote Sideshow	Alvin Show Tenn. Tuxedo	Alvin Show Tenn. Tuxedo	Draw McGraw Sports	Sportlight Baseball:	Alvin Show Tenn. Tuxedo	
Shenanigans Annie Oakley	Huntley-Binkley Early Edition	Edgar Wallace	Edgar Wallace	Draw McGraw Sports	Game of Week	Sportlight Baseball:	
Baseball: Game of Week Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia	Make Me Daddy Sport Special	Baseball: Game of Week	Baseball: Game of Week	Highway Patrol Walter Cronkite	Party	Game of Week	
Bugs Bunny Hoppy Hooper	Football Preview Football	Milwaukee vs.	Milwaukee vs.	Paradise Adven Paradise Adven	Movie Andy Griffith	Game of Week	
Magic Land U.S. Bands	Game Minnesota	Philadelphia Dance Party	Philadelphia Dance Party	Double Money McHale's Navy	To be announced	Movie Naked City	
U.S. Bandstand vs. Election Preview	vs. Nebraska	Dance Party	Dance Party	Movie Naked City	Movie People Are Fun	Movie Gumsmoke	
Movie Movie	Championship Bowling	Football Score Inter. Zone	Football Score Inter. Zone	Movie People Are Fun	Movie Pioneers	Movie Gumsmoke	
Movie Wrestling	Wrestling	Winning Challenge Round	Winning Challenge Round	Movie People Are Fun	Movie Bill Dana	Movie Bill Dana	
Wrestling Cuisine	Challenge Round	Burns, Allen Bovery Boys	Arceling Bovery Boys	Movie People Are Fun	Movie Bill Dana	Movie Bill Dana	
20/20 Bugs Bunny	World of Sport World of Sport	Bovery Boys World Wonders	Bugs Bunny	Movie People Are Fun	Movie Bill Dana	Movie Bill Dana	
CBT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 4	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 5	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 7	KTNT-TV Bellingham Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12

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SATURDAY'S RADIO
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9:30: CBU: Morning Concert, with Symphony No. 36 (Mozart).

11:30: CBU: Accent on Careers: George Hees, president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, talks about careers in Canadian politics.

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Test-Tube Baby Claim Doubted

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—British doctors and scientists are casting a somewhat sceptical eye on the claims of an Italian medical scientist, Dr. Daniele Petrucci, who says he has created 28 "test-tube babies" by artificial conception, in the last five years.

He claims to have united sperm and ovum from husband and wife in a plastic apparatus he calls a "biological cradle," developed the embryo under conditions reproducing those in a human womb and implanted the "test-tube" baby back in the mother to be born eventually in the normal way.

What puzzles British medical men is that Petrucci seems reluctant to give detailed and up-to-date findings to the medical press.

British newspapers Thursday splashed pictures of Petrucci's laboratory-apparatus at the University of Bologna, and blown-up microscopic photographs of the conception progress. Most neglected to mention the pictures are three years old. They first appeared, together with a paper by Petrucci, in July, 1961, in the British scientific journal Discovery.

REGISTERED TOO LATE

Petrucci, 41, now attending a scientific conference at Glasgow University, apparently came to Britain with the idea of presenting a paper to the conference, which deals with the use of oxygen at high pressures. But he registered too late and conference chairman Sir Charles Illingworth, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of Scotland, told him the timetable of lectures could not be altered to allow him to speak.

Research workers were given about a year's advance notice of the conference.

Petrucci has not approached either of Britain's leading medical journals, the Lancet and the British Medical Journal, to publish his findings.

Declaration on Jews Applauded in Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One of the closest collaborators of Pope Paul told the Vatican ecumenical council today the Jewish people alone could not be held responsible for the crucifixion of Christ.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, presenting a revised declaration on Roman Catholic relations with Jews and other non-Christians, said the assembly could not put aside the matter despite the tremendous controversy it has created.

The council meeting hall in St. Peter's Basilica echoed with applause as the 83-year-old German Jesuit defended the declaration.

Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican's secretariat for the promoting Christian unity, took the floor after the council debated another controversial document.

Radiation-Treated Wood Used In Experimental House

OTTAWA (CP) — An experimental wooden house incorporating unusual design features which could some day reduce house-building costs in Canada was formally unveiled today.

The project, fourth in a series of research houses, is testing such things as radiation-treated wood, a basement built of wooden walls and footings, plastic plumbing and a toilet that doesn't need sewer connections.

Sponsored jointly by the federal government and the National House Builders Association, the experimental house—known as Mark IV—cost \$33,100 to develop. Some of its low-cost features will be introduced in general house construction if they prove successful.

Postmaster General Nicholson, whose portfolio includes housing matters, officially opened the split-level bungalow and made special mention of the radiation-treated wood used in it.

A piece of lumber in the front door sill and plywood panels beneath some of the windows were impregnated with plastic and then exposed to gamma rays. Researchers of the federal forestry department say the resulting product is resistant to decay and abrasion and has better stability.

Mr. Nicholson said this process has "very exciting possibilities, for the process brings about a chemical change that really improved some of the qualities of the wood."

The basement, a radical departure from the usual concrete structure, is full-sized and could be insulated to make additional living space.

For sewage, the house depends on a recirculating system which purifies the waste in a system of four tanks and returns the water to be used for flushing.

For the wall finish, both inside and outside, kraft paper sheets have been employed. The joints are bound with adhesive tape and the paper surfaces painted. Plastic piping is used exten-

MASS MARRIAGE REUNION TORONTO MINISTER'S PLAN

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto minister who has married 3,400 couples in the last 40 years is planning a mass marriage reunion for Sunday, Nov. 15.

Rev. Irvin G. Perkins of Donlands United Church doesn't expect all 6,000 persons to show up; but the ones who do will be able to reaffirm their nuptial vows in ceremonies coinciding with the 50th anniversary of the church.

"They'll be able to make a second trip down the aisle, complete with wedding music, flowers and a brand new marriage certificate."

Mr. Perkins said the idea was suggested to him by many of the couples when he met them at other weddings.

"Many of them told me they would like to go through their wedding ceremony again and I think it is a good idea," he said.

\$4.5 Million Pledged To University Drive

Eight companies have made pledges totalling \$4,535,000 in a drive to raise \$28,000,000 for British Columbia's three universities.

Most of the pledges have been made to cover a five-year period, but the actual amount of cash received by the company running the campaign, G. A. Blakeley, has not been disclosed.

Apartment Foes Get Hearing

Residents in Oak Bay who are opposed to the construction of apartment buildings on the waterfront side of Beach Drive will appear at a public hearing Monday night at Oak Bay municipal hall.

They are protesting the application of David Hummel, F. M. P. Warren and S. S. Marquardt to rezone the Merstow property directly south of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

But officials at municipal hall also expect to see many supporters for the application. More letters have been received at the hall from people supporting the application than from those opposed to the plan.

Directly opposite the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Gordon Lovitt, owner of the "White House" apartment block, is preparing to construct another \$1 million apartment building.

The property adjacent to the golf course was zoned for apartment use five years ago. Plans call for a 12-storey building but an amendment will have to be made to the bylaw to make provision for set-back adjustments.

When the amendment is prepared another public hearing will be called.

Beaverbrook's Ashes at Rest

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (UPI)—Lord Beaverbrook's ashes today were placed to rest in the elm-shaded square of this quiet lumbering town on the banks of the Miramichi River.

In a stirring ceremony, Lady Beaverbrook deposited an urn containing the ashes into a 10-inch-square niche in the sandstone base of Oscar Nemon's bronze bust of the British press baron who died in London on June 9.

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KOREAN ARTISTS DAZZLE CITY AUDIENCE

... In Fact, Anything But Calm!

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

From the "Land of Morning Calm" to the stage of the Royal Theatre for one night Thursday came a company of 50 dancers and singers to present a show that was dazzling, fast, brimming with grace and vitality, flaring with colour, exciting—in fact, anything but calm.

As an opener for the Famous Artists' season, this group of handsome men and beautiful girls from Korea, presents a hefty challenge for the imposing line-up of artists and events to follow.

HARD TO TOP

It is going to be next to impossible to top the spectacle, and much of the musical and choreographic artistry, to say nothing of the fresh and buoyant qualities of the whole performance.

SURPRISES

This was a show full of surprises, whether or not one had been exposed to oriental stage arts previously. Singing, for example, had no trace of the high, nasal quality of the Peking Opera.

Choreography and music have undergone adaptation toward Western styles, but not to the extent that essential character has disappeared.

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DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Arab countries bordering Israel Thursday ordered a contractor to start work at once on Arab plans to divert Jordan River tributaries, to counter Israel's tapping of the river waters where they pass through the Sea of Galilee.

Israel had threatened to fight if the Arabs diverted the water.

DANCING
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Showboat Casting

Casting for production of the radio adaptation of the musical "Showboat" has been announced.

Produced by Victoria Operatic Society, "Showboat" will be broadcast on CJVI in mid-November.

Musical director for the show is Howard Denike. Leads are: Magnolia, Elsie Kirby; Ravelin, Harry Elsdon; Joe, Stanley Martin; Julie, Jean Norrie; Ellie, Janet Senior; Queenie, Marjorie Shipley; Captain Andy, Bill Broadhead.

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JAYCEE WEEK

**They're Talking
'Fair' Already**

Wholesale sales manager for Northwestern Creamery, Reg Owens is well suited to the job of selling space for Victoria Jaycees 1965 Exhibition. But there is more to the job of being exhibition chairman than just that, as he explains in the fifth and last article on the local chamber. Reg is married with four children. His wife is president of the Jaycee-Ettes.

By REG OWENS

The 1965 Victoria Exhibition is well into the planning stage.

Next year, May 17 to 22, the people of Victoria will again have the opportunity to enjoy the biggest fair on Vancouver Island.

No sooner is one fair finished than a new fair director is elected to form next year's exhibition committee to organize and plan for this week of entertainment which thrills over 100,000 Victorians.

Who are these people who go to all this work? What do they get out of putting on Victoria's most popular event of the year?

Firstly these young men are members who joined this club to obtain training so they can become better businessmen and citizens in their community.

Not only do they gain valuable experience by putting on the fair, but it is Jaycee's major fund-raising project and gives the organization money necessary to operate its many community projects.

There are approximately 14 committee chairmen including wives, the Jaycee-Ettes, who help develop the fair to its final stages.

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GERMAN AMBASSADOR to Canada Dr. Kurt Oppler (left) visits McPherson library at University of

Victoria with Dr. W. D. Hoops, German consul in Vancouver. With them is D. W. Halliwell (centre), librarian.

Uvic Says Thank You For Gift Of Books From Germany

Dr. Kurt Oppler, German ambassador to Canada, paid a fleeting visit to the University of Victoria Thursday afternoon and was formally thanked for his government's gift of valuable books to the new McPherson Library.

Dr. and Mrs. Oppler were re-

ceived in the spacious library on the Gordon Head campus by Dr. J. Beattie MacLean, head of the university's German language department, and D. W. Halliwell, chief librarian.

A selection of the books presented to the university was displayed in the library's art gal-

lery, which is soon to be hung with paintings by British Columbian artists.

Dr. MacLean said the university had received about \$1,000 worth of books from the German government. They included about 100 books on German art, a number of reference works and some 200 copies of an anthology of German literature.

These are all very valuable additions to our library," he told Dr. Oppler.

Dr. MacLean also thanked the ambassador for his govern-

ment's hospitality to nine Uvic

students who were invited to

spend the summer studying in

Germany.

Dr. Oppler said he hoped it

would be possible to extend fa-

cilities for Uvic students to visit

Germany.

After greeting members of

the faculty, including Dr. Harry

Hickman, the ambassador hurried

to the Legislative Buildings

where he was received by

Health Minister Eric Martin in

the absence of Premier Bennett,

now in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Oppler then re-

turned to Vancouver.

Earlier they were entertained

to lunch at the Union Club by

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, presi-

dent of the university.

In an interview, Dr. Oppler

said West Germany's trade with

Canada had increased by about

20 per cent over the past year.

"We hope this trend will con-

tinue," he said.

MORE POWER

More than 8,227 billion kilo-

watt hours of electricity—more

than 9 per cent greater than in

the first half of last year—were

generated in B.C. hydro, steam

and diesel plants.

Pulp production climbed 16.2

per cent in July, newsprint rose

8.5 per cent and other papers

and boards were up 20 per cent

over July, 1963.

Outbound cargo from B.C.

ports reached record proportions

—twice what was moved in July

a year ago at 1,299,825 tons.

And despite poor summer

weather, the number of tourist

permits issued in July was 42

per cent more than the previous

month and 12 per cent over

last July.

HOPE TO RETURN

The ambassador and his wife

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turn later.

Dr. Oppler has been ambas-

sador to Canada in Ottawa since

last December. He was for-

merly ambassador to Oslo and

Brussels.

Born in Breslau, Germany,

he practised law in Gleiwitz

and Berlin until 1939 when he

had to leave Nazi Germany for

political reasons and went to

Holland.

After the war, he joined the

Hessian ministry of justice, and

from 1948 to 1952 was head of

the personnel division of the

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Driver of This Car Escaped Alive . . .



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Mother Fights for Life After Two Die In Crash

By TERRY IZZARD

Doctors fought today to save the life of a Sidney woman whose son and mother died in a two-car collision on Pat Bay Highway Thursday night.

At press time Mrs. Frances Worrall, of 2120 James White Boulevard, was in critical condition.

The magistrate had found them guilty during the last week after a year-long trial.

He fined Fraser Book Bin \$250 on each of six charges.

Owner Ted Fraser was fined \$250 or one month on each of six charges.

Manager Eliram Harris and employee Don Poirier were fined \$100 or 10 days on each of two counts.

\$3,400 FINES LEVIED FOR OBSCENE BOOKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Gordon Scott today imposed fines totalling \$3,400 on a bookstore company, its owner and two employees on charges of possession of obscene material.

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UBCM Launches Cleanup Drive

By JOHN MIKA

Times Staff Reporter

(See Pages 3, 21)

BURNABY—Union of B.C. Municipalities today indicated it is becoming concerned with the way British Columbians are fouling their own nest.

A variety of anti-dirt resolutions were passed by delegates here in an effort to promote a cleaner environment.

A Prince Rupert motion led the campaign, calling for a province-wide crack-down by police on highway litterbugs and also urging the provincial highways department to clean up road debris regularly.

A Port Alberni resolution advocating tough provincial controls over air pollution won speedy approval.

SET UP BUREAU

It asked the province to set up an inspection and research bureau, establish safe standards with penalties for viola-

tions, and require public hearings before construction of any industrial plants, with a pollution potential, is permitted.

Another resolution sought "early and positive remedial action" by the provincial government in prohibiting establishment of junkyards and other objectionable commercial activities along highways.

However, the delegates decided a Parksville request, that the province pay for all cleaning of public beaches, was going too far and this was defeated.

In other resolutions, the convention approved:

A request that the senior governments finance and operate hospitals for the chronically ill; extension of BCHIS coverage to persons in nursing homes requiring prolonged care; initiation of compulsory vehicle testing annually through the province.

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All them cars t' use—an' th' workers WALK out.

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Th' municipalities will go along with joint services boards, but th' joints are creakin' a bit.

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Hope th' Indian summer ain't Indian givin'.

KIDNAPPED children of France are safe with parents today after being held by a man and woman for 85 hours. Joel Biet, 5; Patrick Guillou,

5, and sister Christine, 6, were sought by 100,000 police after kidnappers threatened to kill them. See story Page 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

Canada Faces Layoff

260,000 Strike General Motors

U.S. Plants Hit

By UAW Walkout

DETROIT (AP)—A U.S.-wide strike against General Motors Corporation flared today when the United Auto Workers and the company failed to agree on a new contract by a union-imposed 11 a.m., EDT, deadline.

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Shutdown

Due

Next Week

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—About 12,000 hourly rated workers at General Motors of Canada Limited plant here will be laid off Monday if the General Motors strike in the United States is not settled by then, a company spokesman said today.

"We could operate today and probably Monday and then we would be finished. But we are hoping for a quick settlement there before we are stopped here," he said.

The UAW is also negotiating new master and local agreements with General Motors of Canada. Local 222's contract expires Oct. 31.

Any decision to call a strike vote here would be up to the master agreement negotiating committee, but not until consultation procedures have begun, a union official said today.

CALIF. FIRE

Mountain Towns In Danger

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—The giant and devastating Santa Barbara mountain fire today invaded adjacent Ventura County, its flames racing towards the mountain communities of Matilija and Ojai.

The fire, which already has blackened more than 80,000 acres and killed one firefighter, pushed on its eastern front to within six miles of the 70 homes located at Matilija and to within 12 miles of the Ojai valley with a population estimated at 16,000.

The flames were advancing at one mile an hour, considered exceptionally fast.

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Ferry traffic from Swartz

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Negotiations were broken off and no further sessions were scheduled.

The union previously negotiated three-year pacts at Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company, final agreement coming only 55 minutes ahead of deadlines at each.

The union took General Motors out of 1965 model production but announced its plants which build and sell parts to Chrysler and Ford would not be struck.

Disclosure of the strike was official didn't come until after workers already had started walking out at Cleveland, Ohio; Framingham, Mass., and elsewhere.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced at 11:30 a.m. that it was with "a great sense of sadness and disappointment" that he announced failure to reach agreement with General Motors.

He was accompanied to a televised press conference by Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice-president and chief of its GM department.

The UAW estimated its strike of GM would make idle 260,000 of its 354,000 production workers.

MORE THAN MONEY

Reuther said he thought the GM economic offer was satisfactory, but said workers are interested in more than just money alone. He said workers "are entitled to decency and dignity at the place where they work and that's the reason for this strike."

He characterized GM as a "dehumanized production machine that has lost track of the human equation on the production line."

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice-president in charge of personnel, said the strike "is completely unnecessary and unjustified."

"The union's reasoning behind its last minute decision to break off negotiations and resort to the strike weapon is all the more difficult to understand because substantial progress toward resolution of our differences had been made at the bargaining table," Seaton continued.

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Sir Winston Tips His Topper

NOW THE CAMPAIGN

64-Year Career Finally Ends For Churchill

LONDON (CP)—Queen Elizabeth today signed a royal proclamation dissolving Parliament in preparation for the Oct. 15 British general election.

While it officially launched the political campaign, the proclamation ended the longest peacetime Parliament in 58 years and also the political career of Sir Winston Churchill, whose retirement took effect with dissolution.

The Queen signed the proclamation at a meeting of her Privy Council, composed mainly of prominent members of all parties. The council is appointed by the Queen herself to advise her on constitutional issues.

She flew here from Balmoral, Scotland, where she had been on holidays, to attend the council meeting and sign the documents dissolving Parliament.

It had been the first Parliament to run its full term in time of peace since the term was reduced to five years from seven in 1911.

NECK AND NECK

The latest opinion polls, meanwhile, showed the Conservatives running neck and neck with their chief opposition, Harold Wilson's Labor party.

Prime Minister Douglas-Home held on to office until virtually the last minute, apparently to give the government's prospects time to brighten after the Pro-

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 24

Capitalized values in millions, unless otherwise indicated. Incomes, unless marked \$, are Old Job, ex-Dividend, ex-Right, ex-Warrants. The net change from the previous board is shown.

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Arthur Mayse

We have a new little pet in our jumble of camp gear. It's called a catalytic heater, and if you haven't already discovered the virtues of these compact chill-chasers, you could do worse than investigate them.

Our heater is a neat cylinder about 10 inches high, with a domed, perforated top and a carrying handle.

Outdoors it wouldn't warm a grasshopper, but set it in a tent and it goes to work with safe, quiet efficiency.

The base holds a quart of white gasoline—you can buy special fuel, but it's not essential—and a filling is good for 24 hours.

Only nuisance thing about it is that the burner head must be primed with a sprinkle of wood alcohol before you touch it off. But once the blue alcohol flame has subsided and the top's on, you can forget about it.

I am not precisely a model of grace, especially at close quarters, and in the few weeks we've used our heater it has been kicked, tipped over, and (briefly) sat upon. No burns, no flame. Except for that steady and comforting trickle of warmth, the rig advertises its presence only by a subdued glow through the holes in the removable casing.

★★★

We'd have bought one of these heaters much earlier, if several campers who claimed to have tested them hadn't talked them down.

"Sure," said one of these as we scurried wood for a beach fire one November-like August evening. "They're safe enough. But they wouldn't take the chill out of a puptent."

A California couple seconded this pessimistic report.

"What you need is a heater like ours," they insisted, and displayed an impressive unit hooked to a pair of butane cylinders.

We admired this portable fireplace politely, but backed away. What we wanted, and all we wanted, was a dingus to chase the damp from our tent. That one would barbecue a salmon.

Discouraged, we continued to chafe the unseasonal weather with a quick dive into our sleeping bags. Once or twice, guiltily, we fetched a gas lantern into the tent for a warmup.

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Then along came a family who set up camp with practised smoothness, rigged a plastic roof and windbreak for their cooking area, and unloaded with their other equipment a heater precisely like the little, \$15 one we'd first inspected at Campbell River.

Later at the boat landing, we asked the newcomers how they liked their midget heating plant.

"Fine," was the answer. "It's no furnace, but it makes the difference."

And so, indeed, it did, as we leaped next night when we kindled our new green heater and installed it in the tent. It didn't seem to be doing much of a job, and we were disappointed with it for a while. But in a very few minutes, the evening darkness of a canvas habitation vanished, and come morning, getting up was darn near a pleasure.

Our heater is the smaller of two sizes, and for a cabin-type tent, I think the larger one might prove a better investment. Price difference is about \$10.

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So much for that useful addition to a camp outfit we've been cautious about lumbering up with gimmicks. I foresee plenty of non-camping trips on which it will be a worthy companion, among them our frostbite excursions after what Puget Sound fishermen call blackmouths, and we up here have given the intriguing title of winter's salmon.

One replacement was forced on us: the two-burner camp gas stove that served us these many years decided its time to retire had come.

The new stove is a lordly three-burner model, and we find that extra ration of space and cooking heat very nice to have.

It, too, will come in handy some day this winter when the big winds blow, the power goes out, and company's coming for dinner.



ROGER BISHOP promises flight



LARRY DEVLIN ... "it's public disgrace"

Uvic Speakers Rip Into Governments For Penny-Pinching

By JIM BIGSBY
Times Uvic Correspondent

A panel of key University of Victoria personalities Thursday night hit repeatedly at "government parsimony."

They indicated that insufficient funds may be leading to higher tuition fees, higher entrance standards, and a slowdown building program.

"We may very well be forced to raise entrance requirements to 60, 70 or 80 per cent, simply because we are not getting enough money from governments to supply classroom space, library space and laboratories," warned Prof. Roger Bishop during a fresh orientation seminar at the Student Union Building.

"I'll fight this to the death," he said.

Former student council president Larry Devlin called grants to higher education "a public disgrace."

'Live' Show By Artillery On Weekend

One hundred militia gunners will compete in a live shoot this weekend at Albert Head for the Harris trophy awarded annually to the best gun detachment.

Maj. T. G. Dalzell, CD, commanding officer of the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, R.C.A., reported 30 members of the cadet corps also will take part in the exercise.

A convoy of 10 vehicles will leave the Bay Street Armoury at 9 a.m. Saturday.

FORMER LEADER

Maj. Dalzell said the firing exercise will include competition for the Harris trophy presented in honor of Col. Chee Harris, former commanding officer.

The trophy is awarded to the gun detachment having best marks in general efficiency, fire drill and maintenance of equipment.

The firing of the 105-mm. Howitzers will take place Sunday morning with Capt. Terry O'Briant and Capt. Chris Christiansen as observers from area headquarters in Vancouver.

Capt. A. E. Sherwin, the battery's training officer, will be in charge of the shoot.

Only 4 New Fires, One of Quietest Seasons for B.C.

Only four new forest fires were reported in B.C. this week.

The provincial forest service described this year's fire season as "one of B.C.'s quietest."

At last report, 14 fires were still burning. Damp, cool conditions were expected to eliminate any serious fire hazard.

From May 1, there have been 1,102 fires costing \$124,100 to fight. In the same period—last year, there were 2,289 fires costing \$398,200.



'Innocent When You Arrive, You Won't Be When You Leave'

In the course of pursuing a story on the handling of foster children, Miss Marge Gilroy found herself disturbed by reports of how wayward girls are handled at the Willingdon School for Girls in Burnaby. Miss Gilroy, who is a registered nurse turned newspaper woman, pursued the matter in talks with inmates, a visit to the school and discussions with welfare and adoption officials. In five articles she reports what she has found. The first follows:

By MARGE GILROY

When a teen-aged girl is sentenced in juvenile court to an undetermined period in Willingdon School for Girls she goes there with a chip-on her shoulder.

For the next two weeks, or maybe two months, she will find herself in a small single room in the admission wing of the Burnaby institution where she will meet supervisors, social workers and other staff members.

There are three social workers, two academic school teachers, one physical education instructor, one recreation director, a hairdressing and sewing instructor, a nurse and several cottage supervisors.

For the first while some of the girls are better off just doing housework, said director Miss W. M. Urquhart. They may not even be encouraged to take part in any training program for the first few weeks.

"Many of the girls are hostile towards their social worker before ever coming here," she said.

It often takes a long time to break down this hostility, and sometimes they never do.

Few Prostitutes

The type of girl ranges from a dope addict to one who has run away from home. There are a few prostitutes, but many more are just promiscuous said Miss Urquhart.

Supervisor M. R. Fisher commented on the change in the type of girl admitted to such schools in recent years. Previously they were hardened criminals, now they are picked up at an earlier age.

But one teenager who claims to have been innocent about homosexuality, prostitution and dope addiction before going to the school, described all the girls as "depraved."

"If you are innocent when you come in here you won't be when you leave," she said.

"But if you're not, it won't do anything to change you," she added.

They Don't Care

One ex-inmate of the school described the girls as not having any respect for the so-called decent people.

"They don't really think there is any such thing as justice and when they go AWOL they don't really care if they get caught," she said.

Inflation Protection Aim of Group

Protection against inflation for pensioners and affiliation with organized labor will be discussed at the annual meeting next month of the B.C. Employees' Association.

A resolution from the Nanaimo branch of the 8,000-member group said there is a steady loss of purchasing power because of inflation.

It asked the association to request the provincial government "to make provision for a fund to be set up to provide protection against inflation for those already receiving pensions."

A resolution from the executive asks that deductions be increased to 1/2 of one per cent from a 1/4, matched by the government, to increase pensions as employees wages rise.

A resolution from the Woodlands branch of the Retired in New Westminster asks for affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

The resolution said rejection of a ballot on this question also contained a petition for return of checkoff, "one contradicting the other."

The annual meeting will be held Oct. 2-3 in Vancouver.

Burglar Tools Send Two Men To Penitentiary

Two men found in possession of burglary tools were sent to the penitentiary this morning for two years, by Magistrate William Ostler.

Barry Jackson, 480 Garibaldi, and Wilfred Humphreys, Lincoln Hotel, were arrested early one morning recently by police who found they had a pair of gloves and a bent screwdriver in their possession.

They were unable to give a satisfactory explanation to the magistrate today of how they came into possession. Both have long criminal records, court was told.

Dr. Morgan said a \$1,500,000 expansion program is planned by the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College—the only one in the British Commonwealth.

There are only 1,000 chiropractors in Canada and they have pledged \$235,000 towards the campaign.

Some 60 chiropractors from B.C., Alberta and Washington

are attending the three-day convention. Speakers include Dr. E. R. Reinhart of Kitchener, Ont., and Dr. Gary Gleeson, faculty member of the Canadian Chiropractic College.

"Unless chiropractic care is recognized as a separate and distinct service, chiropractors will not be included in medical care schemes," said Dr. Wilfrid Morgan of Vancouver, who is B.C. member of the Canadian Chiropractic Association.

Dr. Morgan said the B.C. division of the College of Physicians and Surgeons has gone on record that it is "unethical" for medical doctors to refer a patient to a chiropractor.

"Therefore we must seek recognition from the federal and provincial governments."

Dr. Morgan said the Ontario government has approved loans to chiropractic students, and application for the same recognition has been made to the B.C. government.

"For many years the expense of educating chiropractors has fallen on members of the profession. We feel government assistance is long overdue, so that we can improve our facilities and obtain

more recognition," Dr. Morgan said.

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girls. There is no smoking and no visiting.

Only one of the five security cells was occupied at the time of my visit.

Status Symbol

Going AWOL is almost like a status symbol at the school.

Mr. Fisher described the attitude of the girls as such that if they didn't run away they were telling the others that they liked it there. No one would dare make such an admission.

To be "in" many feel they must make at least one escape.

The gate is never locked, except at night, but the escapes are usually made over the fence.

(Continued On Saturday)



Through pictures of teen-age idols, like the Beatles, inmates at the Willingdon School for Girls keep in touch with the outside world.

Victoria Daily Times

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Winds Buffet

All Coastline, But Clear Fog

Six Emergencies Reported at Sea

A windstorm raced down the B.C. coast overnight causing considerable damage but sweeping Victoria International Airport and the Island coastline clear of lingering fog.

A number of small boats suffered.

RCAF search and rescue headquarters reported six marine emergencies along the coastline.

RCMP sealed off the Sooke peninsula and then scoured through it using tracking dogs. On Thursday police flew across the thick bush in a helicopter.

This morning the fugitive lit a fire on the beach near Beechey Head. Police said he hoped to be picked up by a passing fishing boat and taken to Victoria.

But instead he was spotted by Capt. Fred Vosper of the Gulf Ranger tug owned by Riverton Marine Ltd. of Victoria. The skipper brought his boat as close to shore as he dared but he couldn't land because his vessel didn't have a skiff.

Capt. Vosper headed as fast as possible to Sooke where he picked up an RCMP officer and returned to the beach.

The officer hid below deck in the tug's cabin and a crew member, Bob Sheret, went ashore in a light skiff that had been taken aboard in Sooke.

The suspect, bearded and humpy, climbed in the skiff with Sheret and the two went aboard the tug. As soon as the man got on the deck he was arrested by the officer who came out of the cabin.

Police said the man was then brought to Sooke aboard the tug. He was to appear in court this afternoon to face a charge of rape.

Police said the assault took place outside a home in East Sooke where the girl had gone with her parents and other relatives.

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Fifth Day

Weather Clear (At time of selection) Track Fast

First Post on Saturday, 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

7678 POULSBY (Broomfield)	123	Big package but could tote the mail	(3)
7667 Iron Will (no boy)	118	Spotted a few times; good at it	(4)
7665 Little Rooster (Combs)	118	Playful with these; may fool 'em	(7)
7682 Green Again (Laidler)	120	On the outside of a lot of speed	(8)
7688 Sir Leo (Miller)	120	Could catch the pace backing up	(1)
7682 French Gal (no boy)	120	Has the right idea	(2)
7678 Charming Waltz (Cormack)	120	Bounces up when least expected	(4)
7615 Miss Laurin (Ventrella)	117	Chance in a tricky sort of heat	(6)
ALSO ELIGIBLE—			
7678 Iron Will (no boy)	120	Can't be disregarded in this dash	(9)
7678 Iron Will (no boy)	118	If in the mood could be troublesome	(10)
7213 Big Julius (Finley)	118	Big fellow can roll, likes it fast	(11)
7682 Windsor Crown (Duffy)	123	Figures to finish right about here	(12)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7653 LOODANI (no boy)	118	Repeat of last worthy of brackets	(6)
7676 Flying Leprechaun (no boy)	118	Has travelled with better, beware	(1)
7686 Nadezh (Laidler)	120	It allowed to set pace, look out	(4)
7686 Lorna May (Broomfield)	120	Tiny little thing does her best	(6)
7682 Indian Spring (Finley)	120	Has the right idea	(2)
7686 Miss Simon (McKenzie)	118	Maybe apprentice can wake him up	(5)
ALSO ELIGIBLE—			
7686 Nearwidth (Howe)	120	At weight has to have a chance	(7)
7686 Nearwidth (Howe)	120	Yet to show '63 promise; quick away	(9)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH PP

7685 HARLION (Finley)	107	Grey colt finally hits good spot	(1)
7676 Thene (Combs)	104	Sheds 12 lbs., showed express run	(4)
7685 Hawksboro (Cormack)	117	Likes this distance, usually in front	(2)
7681 Starlet (no boy)	117	Has travelled with better, beware	(1)
7684 True Account (no boy)	117	In new hands; seems capable enough	(7)
7684 Dark Doll (Ventrella)	107	Have to come up with a new kick	(3)
7684 Mommy's Kid (Buisson)	120	Changing riders, slop try straight	(3)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

7656 COPPER PRINCE (Finley)	118	Youngster may try to steal this	(1)
7670 GALLANT HAWK (Combs)	112	More to do than in last; capable	(1)
7661 Wine Baby (Miller)	117	Has beaten that sort; spot suits	(2)
7666 Lucky Spender (no boy)	115	Now and then he gets off a corner	(3)
7680 Royal Fair (Broomfield)	120	Not most consistent, but has the right	(4)
7682 Peppermint (Finley)	118	Youngster has the right idea	(2)
7687 Deepie's Child (no boy)	112	Improves every cut; steps up here	(7)
7679 Meow (Dodd)	104	Hard to fault; seems to do very best	(6)

FIFTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND 70 YARDS PP

7685 HARLION (Finley)	107	Overripe for brackets; 1st if goes	(8)
7676 Thene (Combs)	104	Rarely runs a bad one; big danger	(10)
7674 Melody Man (Buisson)	120	Switching jockeys but spot difficult	(11)
7684 Sir Max (Miller)	120	Speed makes factor; handled easier	(22)
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SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND 70 YARDS PP

7671 Our Flight (Ulrich) (a)	118	Overripe to connect; appears at peak	(3)
7649 Jester (no boy)	118	All recent excellent; one to beat	(1)
7665 Masterful (Combs)	116	Look for improved effort in here	(3)
7672 Glengordon (Broomfield)	120	Meets easier but it's still rough	(5)
7671 Peppermint (Buisson)	117	You're not going to get away	(4)
7673 Enceladus (Miller)	118	Youngster at least gets the inside	(1)
7673 Nickonachos (Combs)	107	Sam's pride hooking a rough lot	(3)
7672 Miss the Girl (Cormack)	112	Clever filly, but in quite deep	(4)
7681 Mrs. Hawk (Ventrella)	112	Old fella's seem to have yet to win	(7)
ALSO ELIGIBLE—			
7681 Miss Aldachar (Laidler)	120	Overripe for brackets; 1st if goes	(8)
7679 Royal Rice (Buisson)	120	Rarely runs a bad one; big danger	(10)
7674 Melody Man (Broomfield)	120	Switching jockeys but spot difficult	(11)
7680 Sir Max (Miller)	120	Speed makes factor; handled easier	(22)

FIFTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND 70 YARDS PP

7671 Amazing Message (Finley)	111	No telling just how good he is	(2)
7680 Caymond St. (Phillips)	118	She's won six—that tells the story	(3)
7685 Verminator (Finley)	117	Has been there, done that	(2)
7672 Alex (Broomfield)	118	Perhaps the class, but needs best	(4)
7673 Enceladus (Miller)	113	Step down but doesn't want to peak	(5)
7672 Nickonachos (Combs)	107	Sam's pride hooking a rough lot	(3)
7672 Miss the Girl (Cormack)	112	Clever filly, but in quite deep	(4)
7681 Mrs. Hawk (Ventrella)	112	Old fella's seem to have yet to win	(7)
ALSO ELIGIBLE—			
7678 Dark Echo (Broomfield)	112	May be underestimating; last good	(9)

SEVENTH RACE—Percy Fox Memorial Handicap, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

7671 Fly Jac (Broomfield)	116	Appears ready to run a dazier	(1)
7670 Jewels Hawk (Cormack)	120	Loves this strip, fiddle-fit now	(3)
7681 Ballymack (Finley)	117	Distress off strip; may be better	(1)
7672 Starlet (no boy)	117	Has lots of heart	(3)
7672 Lord Renown (Ulrich) (a)	117	Overcomes all sorts of odds	(1)
7673 Two Jacks (McKenzie)	110	Pulls off a dazier occasionally	(3)
7668 Corwin's Gem (Combs)	109	Old fellow used to ramble in lane	(4)
7668 Matilda (Finley)	118	They run for this apprentice boy	(5)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

7669 In Advance (Finley)	115	Last a pip; could go all the way	(3)
7670 Baby Jack (no boy)	108	May miss Finley's spot	(4)
7668 Smoke Call (Ulrich)	117	His speed to make it interesting	(3)
7669 Read It (Cormack)	120	Better than thought; nice chance	(2)
7679 Pixies Ark (no boy)	117	Has the right idea	(2)
7679 Two Jacks (no boy)	112	Pulls off a dazier occasionally	(3)
7668 Corwin's Gem (Combs)	110	Old fellow used to ramble in lane	(4)
7668 Matilda (Finley)	118	They run for this apprentice boy	(5)

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SAFE AND SOUND

Kidnappers Set Children Free

BORDEAUX (CP)—Three children who have been the object of a country-wide search since they were kidnapped last Monday were found today happily playing beside a road near this southwestern French city, police said.

The spot where the children were found this morning is about 130 miles from Marnay, where they were snatched while walking home from school unaccompanied for the first time in their lives.

Police said the children told them a young man and woman had let them out of a car.

The three—Joel Biets, 5; Patrick Guillou, 5, and his sister, Christine, 6—were pronounced

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fumo scandal; a succession of spy cases and the struggle within the party to succeed alling Harold Macmillan as prime minister last year.

Although the royal proclamation marked the official start of the campaign, most members of the House of Commons and their opponents had already started the hunt for votes. Among the few not on the hustings, of course, was the most famous member of the last House.

CHILD OF COMMONS

Churchill, 90 next month, is not seeking re-election for the first time since 1900. He has been a member ever since then except from 1922 to 1924, a record that allowed him to boast:

"I am a child of the House of Commons."

Bowed and feeble, he made his last visit to the House in July. Although assiduous in attendance to the end, he had not made a formal speech in Commons since retiring from the premiership in April, 1955.

Macmillan, a member of Parliament for 40 years and prime minister for nearly seven, accompanied Churchill into retirement. He announced in February, on his 70th birthday, that his health would not let him continue in the House.

Both he and Churchill declined elevation to the peerage, the customary royal gift to outgoing prime ministers. Macmillan also declined membership in the Order of the Garter, which would have made him Sir Harold.

"I like being called mister," he said.

British 43rd Parliament will meet 12 days after its election, on Oct. 27, to choose the Speaker and swear in members. The Queen will open it Nov. 3.

The latest opinion polls, meanwhile, showed the Conservatives running neck and neck with their chief opposition, Harold Wilson's Labor party.

Prime Minister Douglas-Home held on to office until virtually the last minute, apparently to give the government's prospects time to brighten after the Pro-

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